

The Banner-Graphic

VOL. 5, NO. 229

PUTNAM COUNTY, INDIANA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974

★ ★ 15 CENTS



The Claus who refreshes

Returning to Greencastle Saturday was the bearded wonder himself, Santa Claus. Children of all ages greeted the visitor from the North Pole as he made his way into the city escorted by the Greencastle High School marching Tiger Cubs and riding a firetruck provided by the Greencastle Fire Department. Children rode the shoulders of the parents to get a good look at the great gift giver and seemed to be wondering how they could get him to bring them what they wanted. Santa greeted all the children and then dismounted his firetruck to give out free candy canes to the youngsters. One of the children out to greet his hero Saturday, bottom right, seemed to be directing the band as it played old Christmas favorites. The Santa visit marks the kick-off of the Greencastle merchants' yule promotion. (Banner-Graphic Photo S.).



Bainbridge

Break-in reported at Pingleton Co.

BAINBRIDGE—The Pingleton Lumber Company in Bainbridge was broken into over the weekend with one chain saw being taken from the office.

The burglars entered through a back door, according

to town marshal John Martin, and used vice grips to remove the door knob.

Cabinets and desk drawers were ransacked and two office doors in the main office were

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Children must watch ways with economy crunch, Santa says

It was a homecoming to warm the hearts of children of all ages on the square Saturday as the North Pole's own super gift-giver, Santa himself, arrived in town to help Greencastle kick-off the yule season.

The visit marked the beginning of the city merchants' Christmas promotion which will be capped with a prize give-away Dec. 21 in the Junior High Gym at 5:30.

The Christmas promotion this year is labeled "The Great Christmas Give-away" by the merchants. Accompanying Santa on his enter here were the Greencastle High School marching Tiger Cubs who brought a musical salute to the bearded wonder.

Given away to three lucky winners Saturday, Dec. 21, will be a new 1975 Vega and two prize packages with several valuable gifts.

One free ticket can be had at participating merchants.

Giving his reindeer a rest, the great gift giver arrived by fire truck and then greeted the smiling young ones with a tap on the hand, a twitch of his nose

and goodies for all.

Santa said the inflation will not hurt his gift giving this year with all children assured of their wants, but he said, it is important that children be good due to the economic crunch on his North Pole workshop.

If the youngsters aren't good, they stand a chance of losing out this year, he intimated.

Again his jolly old self, the furry fellow showed no signs of losing his bowl of jelly-like stomach even with the sugar pinch and the high cost of the sweet delicacy.

To the strains of Christmas favorites, Santa made his long-awaited entry on the square then dismounted his fire truck, provided by the Greencastle Fire Department, and walked to the east door of the courthouse where he greeted children and continued his giving ways—this time with candy canes.

Children smiled and looked in awe at the bearded philanthropist and hoped once again the great man would once again be good to them.

GTE pays \$49,770 in taxes

General Telephone Company of Indiana has made its final payment on 1973 county property taxes in Putnam County.

A total of \$49,770 was paid to the county by the company.

These taxes are payable

during succeeding calendar year.

This amount is part of the \$6,380,068 paid by General Telephone throughout the state in 1973 county property taxes.

General Telephone pays property taxes in 49 of Indiana's 92 counties.

DPU tabs 12 prominent alumni to lead fund group

Twelve distinguished DePauw University alumni will play key roles in the formation of the university's new National Alumni Fund Committee.

The group is headed by U.S. astronaut-scientist Dr. Joseph P. Allen IV, a native of Greencastle, who will serve as the group's chairman.

The function of the committee will be to work with the University's development and alumni staffs to broaden participation in the alumni fund. Presently the fund each year raises over a quarter of a salary million dollars for instructional salary support and undergraduate scholarships.

With Allen, a 1959 graduate of DePauw, the committee

members include:

John H. Filer, 1947, chairman and chief executive officer, Aetna Life & Casualty Company, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Sue Anne Starnes Gilroy, 1970, director, Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, Indianapolis.

Harry P. Gough, 1929, regional vice-president, General Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Percy L. Julian, 1920, inventor and director of Julian Research Institute, Oak Park, Ill.; Robert T. Kimberlin, 1930, vice president (retired), Crown Zellerbach Corp., San Francisco.

Earl W. Kintner, 1936, attorney and former chairman of

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State group

Wienke president-elect

INDIANAPOLIS—Jack D. Wienke of the Wienke Agency, Inc., Seymour was installed as president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Indiana, Inc. during the business meeting on Nov. 18 of their 76th Annual Convention held at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel.

Wienke will serve the state agent's association, consisting of nearly 800 independent property-casualty insurance agencies, for the 1974-75 year and he succeeds Cornell F. Bailey of Kleder & Thompson, Inc., Marion, now immediate

past president. Bailey succeeds Ray R. Brush of the Hunter, Brush and Gossard Agency, Greencastle.

Opening event of the convention was the IIAI-sponsored Indiana State Police Awards Banquet at which forty troopers were honored for their efforts and achievements in the year-long recovery of stolen vehicles and apprehensions of drinking drivers. The top Golden Eagle citation was presented to Trooper Jerome Ezell, Schererville Post, who recovered 44 stolen

Top Life Award honors went

to Trooper John Booher, Charlestown Post, who arrested 102 suspected drinking drivers during the past year.

The convention theme of "A Big Idea Affair" featured such speakers as: Dr. J. Philip Wernette, University of Michigan economist in the Graduate School of Business Administration and member of General Motors Corp. speaker's bureau; George Bernstein, Federal Insurance Administrator, who spoke before the All-Industry luncheon sponsored by the Indiana

Chapter of Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters; and Willford Gragg, chairman of the board and president of United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, Baltimore, Md.

Other speakers were: Maurice Herndon, chief Federal Liaison, National Association of Insurance Agents, Washington, D.C.; Horace M. Lukens, III, Lukens & Sons, Evansville, and Roy C. McCormick, McCormick Insurance Agency, Indianapolis, both of whom spoke about radically new approaches to providing insurance coverages for owners of small businesses. Lloyd A. Cradler, Feighner-Anderson Agency, Marion, spoke on the subject of a new homeowners information guide program.

The Tuesday morning sessions were workshops on: "Agency Management Techniques" featuring Thomas M. Lukens, vice president, Marketing, Agency Records Control, Bryan, Texas; "Life Insurance and the Business Risk," speakers Max E. Garriott, CLU, and William Shaw, both with the Hartford Insurance Group; and the third workshop "Manpower Development Techniques" with Thomas J. McKiernan, director, agency-development, National Association of Insurance Agents, New York.

The convention chairman, John A. Keiser, Hepler-Smith

Col. 3, back page, this section

FHA loan to Madison Township fire fighters

MADISON TWP—The Farmers Home Administration has approved a loan of \$21,000 under the Rural Development program to the Madison Township Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., of Putnam County to finance the purchase of a new fire truck.

The loan will be repaid in 20 years with five percent interest.

Fire protection and other community facility loans supportive of rural community development are made under the Rural Development Act of 1972 by the Farmers Home Administration, a Department of Agriculture rural credit service. Benefits of the program are made available without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

Joe Ferguson of Route 4, Greencastle, is president of the Madison Township Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.

Local Baha'i community celebrates day tomorrow

The Baha'i Community of Greencastle will celebrate the Day of the Covenant, Tuesday night, 8 p.m. at 615 E. Seminary number one and would like to extend a warm invitation to the public.

This day, which is celebrated by Baha'i communities worldwide, focuses on the "ancient and everlasting covenant" which God has renewed in each age with "all the peoples and kindreds of the earth."

According to Walt Palmer, chairman of the Greencastle Baha'i Community, "The Covenant of Baha'u'llah renews the ancient Covenant as renewed in the past by

Abraham, Moses, and His Holiness Jesus Christ. It is 'the Golden thread' that runs through and connects the religious Dispensations of the past."

Council eyes budget

The Putnam County Council will meet in regular session Wednesday to consider additional appropriations amounting to \$59,200, the council has announced.

The session will be in the

Col. 1, back page, this section



Senior Citizens' Center opens

Maurice Endright, center, executive director of the State Committee on Aging, cuts the ribbon marking the opening of the Putnam County Senior Activities Center Sunday. With

Endright are Dr. Herold Ross and Louise Johnson. The center is located at 9 W. Franklin. (Banner-Graphic Photo).

Clear

But frosty the nose, man



Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the upper teens to the low 20s. Increasing cloudiness and continued cool Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

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 3½-qt. cooker can't burn, over-cook. 68-page cookbook. **REG. \$19.99** **15⁸⁸**

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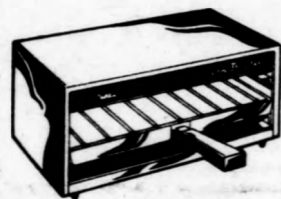
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 Butters corn as it pops. Tough Lexan® plastic dome. 3 colors. **REG. \$14.99** **\$9⁹⁷**



SAVE \$7
ELEC. 8-CUP DRIP COFFEEMAKER
 Drip brews once for best coffee flavor. Warming plate, filter. **REG. \$29.99** **22⁹⁷**



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TEFLON®-LINED COOKER/FRYER
 5½ qts. Temperature guide. Auto. thermo-stat. 2 colors. **REG. \$15.99** **12⁹⁷**



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HANDY ELECTRIC BROILER
 Cooks up to 6 burgers—ideal for students. In poppy color. **REG. \$9.99** **\$8⁸⁸**



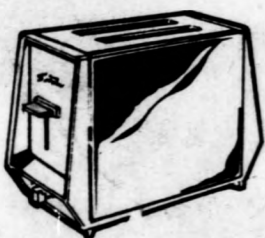
SAVE \$3
CAN OPENER-SHARPENER
 Electric with power pierce lever. Easy to clean. 2 colors. **REG. \$15.99** **12⁹⁷**



SAVE \$5
SHISH KEBAB-BROILER, ELEC.
 Cooks without smoke or spatter. 4 skewers. 2-position grid. **REG. \$19.99** **14⁸⁸**



SAVE \$3
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
 Glass bowl for flavor consistency. Keeps coffee warm. **REG. \$15.99** **12⁹⁷**



SAVE \$4
WARDS 2-SLICE TOASTER
 Color dial for light to dark toast. Gold, avocado or poppy. **REG. \$13.99** **9⁹⁷**

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Kennedy-Cummings vows read in Cloverdale

Sandra Cummings and Richard Lee Kennedy were united in marriage Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Cloverdale.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cummings of Route 3, Cloverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy of Route 1, Cloverdale.

The Rev. Edward Curtice officiated at the ceremony and Miss Donna Fidler was the organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white, floor length gown with high lace bodice and long lace sleeves. A velvet ribbon encircled the bodice with a trailing bow in back. The bride's veil was elbow length and made of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue and white carnations and babies breath with ribbon showers.

Miss Debra Jones of Route 2, Spencer was the maid of honor. She wore a long dress of light blue with blue and white flowers around a high bodice. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored daisies.

Danny Nees was best man and ushers were Robin Moore and David Nees.

A reception was held in the Cloverdale Community Building following the wedding. Serving were Mrs. Wanda Landy, Mrs. Brenda Osborne,

and Mrs. Martha Meno. Guests were registered by Miss Karen Cummings.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Cloverdale High School and is employed at First National

Bank of Cloverdale. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Cloverdale High School and is employed at Cloverdale Auto Parts.

The couple is now at home in Cloverdale.



Russellville news

Annual Veteran's supper held

RUSSELLVILLE-The annual Veterans supper was held Sunday night in the Legion Home with a pitch-in dinner, and a good crowd turned out for the evening.

Mrs. Edna McNutt of Waveland was Tuesday dinner guest of Lucille Gardner.

Olive Evans returned home this week from Culver Hospital in Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Alma Gardner was released from Culver Hospital after many weeks and was placed in the Ben Hur Nursing Home in Crawfordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane O'Brien of Coloma, Michigan recently spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Victor Hazlett and husband.

Mrs. Lillie Sutherland a former Russellville resident who has been in the Putnam County Hospital for many days was taken to the Greencastle Nursing Home on North Arlington St. She would be happy to hear from her many friends.

The Russellville Christian Church and the United Church of Christ together jointly observed Homecoming Sunday Nov. 17. The morning worship was at 10:30 followed by a pitch-in dinner in the United Church. After the dinner, a special music program was presented. The Rev. Dennis Norman a past minister of the Christian Church was the afternoon speaker. During the morning services 50-year member of both churches were honored. Letters of greeting were read from former ministers of the churches and music was presented.

Kappa Delta Phi of Fillmore is County Chairman of Mental Health Association for Putnam County this year. Mrs. Don Roberts of Russellville is the local chairman for Russell Township. The collection sites include Lashley's Grocery and Simpson's Grocery in Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hazlett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Osborn and Joe Williams of Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Myers and Lon Myers of Crawfordsville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nelle Phillips.

Kermit Childress of Tucson, Arizona has arrived here to make his home with his sister Mrs. Ernest Hazlett and husband.

Mrs. Lula Grimes was a Sunday dinner guest of her son Randel Grimes and wife. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes of Greencastle and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spore and Kimberly Craft of Crawfordsville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Retta Faye Almon, 90, died Friday morning in Ben Hur Nursing Home at Crawfordsville after a long illness. She was member of the Russellville Christian Church, the Thorntown order of

Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors and American Legion Auxiliary of Thorntown.

Born Oct. 27, 1884, she was a daughter of James and Etna Overton Simpson. She married Gover C. Almon on Nov. 13, 1907. He died in 1920. Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Robert White of Russellville, a son James of Plainfield, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandson. Mrs. Almon made her home here with her daughter for many years until taken to the Ben Hur Home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in McGaughey and Son Funeral Home with Rev. Leo Thompson officiating. Burial was in Russellville Cemetery.

The Monthly Booster Club meeting was held Monday night in the Legion Home.

Dewey Goff returned home from Culver Hospital this week after undergoing some tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Gaslin were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Vera Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White returned home this week from a vacation in Hawaii.

The 100th Anniversary of C.W.F. was held Wednesday afternoon in the Russellville Christian Church. Several guests attended.

Mrs. Frank Janneck of Danville spent the day with her grandmother Mrs. Eva Harbison. Other callers this week of Mrs. Harbison were Mrs. Era Martin of near Clinton Falls and Pin Cunningham of Morton.

All day Thursday guest of Mrs. Dora Grimes were Mrs. Winne Gill, Mrs. Katherine Gill, both of Montezuma, Mrs. Anita Busenbark and daughter Julia of Bloomington and Mrs. Lucetta Klein of Russellville. What a wonderful day it was for all as they were all classmates at Raccoon School.

Mrs. Eva Harbison; Mrs. Eucie Machall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harbison, all of Russellville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janneck and children of Danville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbison and family in Greencastle. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Ratcliff and children of Brownsburg.

Fincastle news

FINCASTLE-Several from here attended the firemen's supper in Roachdale Saturday evening.

James Mandelco received a bad injury to his fingers last week.

Mrs. Nona Sessions and Mrs. Olive Baird were shopping in Crawfordsville Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Mandelco visited Mrs. Maude Brothers Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur Sessions visited with Mrs. Brothers one afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shillings and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shillings and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shillings and family.

Mrs. Olive Baird accompanied Mrs. Lucille Everman to church services in Russellville Sunday and later visited Mrs. Ella Everman of Russellville.

Carl Borden returned to his home Sunday after being released from the Putnam County Hospital where he had been a patient for several days.

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Decorations — Gifts

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The Banner-Graphic

FamilyLiving

2A MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974

Bainbridge news

Women's Society hosts dinner

BAINBRIDGE-The Women's Society of Methodist Church served dinner to the Lions Club Wednesday Nov. 20 in the club room.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson of Crawfordsville visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess Saturday night and part of Sunday.

Mike Garrison and two sons of Rockville were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeBoer and family.

Rev. Ralph Finchum was released Saturday from Kendrick Memorial Hospital and is recuperating at home from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin entertained one night last week a musical group for a jam session of Blue Grass Music.

The O.E.S. of Bainbridge held their regular meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Margaret Friedman gave a talk on the story of Electa.

Mrs. Mildred Austin was a Monday overnight guest of her sister Kathleen Mee in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Walter Stevens celebrated her birthday Sunday with dinner out with her parents and family.

Mrs. Josephine Foshier and sister Margaret entertained their family Sunday with a pre-Thanksgiving dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Hendrich and family of Fillmore, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Zonor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zenor of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenor, Cindy, Roy and Micky Stisher and Barbara Behmyer. Monday guests of Mrs. Foshier and Mrs. Kent were their sisters Irene Bullercliff and Geraldine from Plainfield.

Howard Hostetter was honored Friday afternoon with a going away party by members of his Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dickson. Those present for

visiting and reminiscing were Rev. and Mrs. Swango, Rev. and Mrs. Day, Frances Cunningham, Tressie Michael, Mrs. D.O. Tate, Clarence Steward, Mrs. Laura Giltz, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chadd and Muriel Nelson. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served and Mr. Hostetter was presented a gift for his many years of teaching the class.

Mrs. Chrystal Priest was honored Sunday afternoon at the elementary school, when she was presented her fifty year Eastern Star pin. Mrs. Louise Lents Worthy Matron introduced the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Hamilton, who presented the pin and Mrs. Vivian Pickett pinned it on her mother, Mrs. Priest. Warren Mitchell, Grand Worthy Patron of Bedford, was the speaker. Music was by the Bainbridge Methodist Trio with Pat Houser as pianist. The trio is composed of Patsy McCammack, Shirley Baker and Donna Miles. After the program, a salad bar was enjoyed.

Sunday guests of Chrystal Priest were her sister Ruby Wray of Columbus, a niece Mrs. Ed Kaler and husband of Richmond, a niece Mrs. Joe Raub and husband of Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickett of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Plainfield, Mrs. Patty Miller and sons of Lafayette and Mrs. Bernadine Modlin of Roachdale. They all had dinner at the BonTon and supper at Mrs. Priest's.

Mrs. Howard Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hostetter of Lafayette and Mary Hostetter of Indianapolis were Sunday dinner guests of their brother Ralph and wife of Indianapolis. The occasion marked the birthday of Ralph Hostetter. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanks entertained with a birthday

dinner Sunday for their granddaughter Julie McCammack. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McCammack and Janet and Mrs. D.O. Tate.

A DIAMOND may turn out to be everybody's best friend.

Mason Jewelers
 GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

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INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
 FOR BEING SMART



Look at it like this. You'll have to pay those Christmas bills anyway. It's just good sense to set a little aside every week or month BEFORE Christmas. Then, when your accounts come due, you'll be ready for them — not only with what you saved, but with the 5% extra that your money earned. If the idea appeals to you, open a convenient 1975.

5% CHRISTMAS CLUB

* We can do your remembering for you, too, by arranging to transfer your deposits automatically from your checking account to your Christmas Club.

Greencastle Federal

SAVINGS & LOAN

Calendar of events

Roachdale news

Tim Kersey home on leave

ROACHDALE-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steen were called last Wednesday to Spring Green, Wisc. by the death of the latter's brother Mr. Leslie Richardson. Accompanying the Steens on the trip were their three daughters Mrs. Ruby Hankins of Thornton, Mrs. Ruth Glen of Rockville and Mrs. Bernice Robbins. They flew home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Keck of Crawfordville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merchant of Ladoga were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Keck.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riggle visited Dr. and Mrs. Gary Collins and family Saturday. Richard and Gary attended a wheel chair basketball game. Miss Shelly Green of Indiana State in Terre Haute spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and family.

Damon Keck was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Keck.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown of Brazil were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and family.

Mrs. Willie Williams spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiles and family and attended the ice review in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Beulah Fraizer was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harbison of Crawfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Keck visited Wednesday with Mrs. Verda Leffew of North Salem.

Heloise

grease.

Edith Stegman

Dear Heloise:

Have always enjoyed your tips to make life a little easier—so here is one I just tried successfully yesterday.

I had my husband's dirty white fabric scarf soaking and couldn't seem to lift the dark greasy neck stains by hand-rubbing. I took it to the kitchen intending to use a vegetable brush on them, then I spied your nylon net ball!

I scrubbed across those stains and like magic, they soon disappeared.

Another victory for nylon net! Hope this will help to save someone else time and elbow

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL INFLATION STABILIZER

\$1.79 BROILED RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

Includes: BAKED POTATO
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
TEXAS TOAST

Served At Your Table 4-8 p.m.

Reg. \$2.39 Value

**J & J Cafeteria
and Restaurant**

Just North of the Square
Greencastle

Monday
The Boston Club will meet Monday at 7:30 at Asbury Towers. The hostess will be Helen Goff and the assistant hostess will be Naomi Martin.

Beehive Rebekah Lodge 106 will meet in regular session Monday at 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall. Members please bring something for the snack bar. Visitors are welcome.

A membership drive tea sponsored by the Friendly Circle Home Extension Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Bainbridge Lions Club Building. There will be demonstrations on salads and craft. All ladies are welcome. There will be door prizes.

Tuesday
The Putnam County Womens Republican Club will not meet Tuesday. The regular meeting has been cancelled.

Progress History Club meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Fabian Underhill. Mrs. Neir will have the program. Please note change of meeting place.

The Putnam County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Tuesday at the First Citizens Bank on the Square.

Greencastle Chapter 22 will meet in called convocation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for inspection in the Royal Arch degree. All members requested to be present.

Tuesday
The Four-seasons club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bernice Ray's home.

Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Chapter will hold a pledge ritual dinner at the Terrace Room in the Union Tuesday.

Wednesday
CLOVERDALE-Cataract Baptist Church will have a Thanksgiving worship service and program Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Carolyn Freeman is the program chairman and Warren Todd is pastor. Everyone is cordially invited to the service.

Thursday
CLOVERDALE-A joint Thanksgiving Community

Worship service will be held Thursday in the Cloverdale Community Building at 9 a.m. Pastor Don Lincome will be the speaker and Mrs. Don Lincome will direct the choir. Everyone is invited.

Saturday
St. Paul's Catholic Church will hold their annual bazaar Saturday in the National Guard Armory on Arlington St. beginning at 9 a.m.

BOBBIES BACK UNDER HELMETS
LINCOLN, England (AP) — Police men in Lincolnshire County are to wear helmets again instead of caps. A spokesman said that helmets "make our men more distinguishable in a crowd and offer more protection."

Dear Abby

Abby shares her favorite recipes

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READERS: If you want to treat your family to a marvelous dessert for Thanksgiving, this column is for you. Otherwise, skip DEAR ABBY today.

Nearly 15 years ago, I was honored at a dinner party at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky. Pecan pie was served for dessert. But what pecan pie! Never had I tasted anything so delicious. After dinner I went to the kitchen to congratulate the pastry chef. He was so pleased, he gave me the recipe.

I tried it at home. Mine was every bit as good as his. And it was so easy to make that I wrote and asked permission to share the recipe with my readers. He cooperated, and I published it.

Notes came by the thousands saying, "That was the best pecan pie my family has every tasted." So here is the recipe:

KENTUCKY PECAN PIE

1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup dark brown sugar
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup melted butter (or margarine)
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 whole eggs (slightly beaten)
1 heaping cup shelled whole pecans
Combine syrup, sugar, salt, butter, vanilla and mix well. Add slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9 inch UNBAKED pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over all. Bake in pre-heated 350° oven for approximately 45 minutes. When cool, you may top with whipped cream or ice cream...but nothing tops this! You don't care for pecan pie? Too rich? Well, here's an alternative for you. If you like cheesecake, you'll love this. It's super. But it requires a spring form pan.

ABBY'S CHEESECAKE

Crust: 1/3 cup powdered sugar
1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 pound butter or margarine
Melt butter and add to graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Line the bottom of a spring form pan, packing firmly.
Mix well: 1 cup granulated sugar
3 eight-ounce packages Philadelphia cream cheese
1 generous teaspoon vanilla flavoring
4 eggs
Pour above ingredients into spring form pan (the crust is as yet unbaked) and bake in preheated oven at 350° for approximately 50 minutes. Do not turn off oven. Remove cheesecake and top with one pint commercial sour cream and return to oven for another five minutes. Let cake cool. Top with one can (21 oz.) prepared pie filling or topping. (Take your choice of blueberry, cherry or strawberry.) Chill overnight.

Please let me know how your cheesecake and/or pecan pie turned out.

P.S. And don't forget to have one of the children say the blessing. (Or say it yourself.) Here is mine:

"Oh, heavenly Father, we thank Thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health, and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends, and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom, and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service—that Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

LOVE,

ABBY



**STOP & SHOP
ON THE SQUARE**

All Prices Good Thru Sat., Nov. 30

Top Quality

GROUND BEEF

79¢ LB.

Fresh Bulk

Oysters

Full Pint **\$2.49**

Wonder

Brown 'n' Serve ROLLS

2/99¢

U. S. #1 - All Purpose

Potatoes 20 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Jonathon - Winesap

Apples 3 lb. bag **59¢**

Full of Juice

Florida Oranges Doz. **49¢**

Golden Ripe

Bananas lb. **12¢**

Fresh

Cranberries 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Southern

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. **39¢**



Fresh Dressed Grade A Poultry

Hen Turkeys **69¢ LB.**

Tom Turkeys **65¢ LB.**

Baking Hens **69¢ LB.**

Frying Chickens **59¢ LB.**

Stark Wetzel

SMOKED HAMs whole or half **95¢ LB.**

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Be Assured Of A Fine Holiday Dinner. Shop Stop 'N' Shop For All Your Food Needs.

Russell Baker

Slice of life happens every Thanksgiving around the table

(x) 1974 New York Times News Service
How to carve a turkey:

Assemble the following tools—carving knife, stone for sharpening carving knife, hot water, soap, wash cloth, two bath towels, bar bells, meat cleaver.

If the house lacks a meat cleaver, an ax may be substituted. If it is, add bandages, sutures and iodine to above list.

Begin by moving the Turkey from roasting pan to a suitable carving area. This is done by inserting the carving knife into the posterior stuffed area of the Turkey and the knife-sharpening stone into the stuffed area under the neck.

Thus skewered, the turkey may be lifted

out of the hot grease with relative safety. Should the turkey drop to the floor, however, remove the knife and stone, roll the turkey gingerly into the two bath towels, wrap them several times around it and lift the encased fowl to the carving place.

You are now ready to begin carving. Sharpen the knife on the stone and insert it where the thigh joins the torso. If you do this correctly, which is impossible, the knife will almost immediately encounter a barrier of bone and gristle.

This may very well be the joint. It could, however, be your thumb. If not, execute a

vigorous sawing motion until satisfied that the knife has been defeated.

Withdraw the knife and ask someone nearby, in as testy a manner as possible, why the knives at your house are not kept in better carving condition.

Exercise the biceps and forearms by lifting bar-bells until they are strong enough for you to tackle the leg joint with bare hands.

Wrapping one hand firmly around the thigh, seize the turkey's torso in the other and scream. Run cold water over hands to relieve pain of burns.

Now, take a bath towel in each hand and repeat the above maneuver. The entire leg should snap away from the chassis with a distinct crack, and the rest of the turkey, obedient to Newton's law about equal and opposite reactions, should roll in the opposite direction, which means that if you are carving at the table the turkey will probably come to rest in someone's lap.

Get the turkey out of the lap with as little fuss as possible, and concentrate on the leg. Use the meat cleaver to sever the sinewy leather which bends the thigh to the drumstick.

If using the alternate, ax method, this operation should be performed on a cement walk outside the house in order to preserve the table.

Repeat the above operation on the turkey's uncarved side. You now have two thighs and two drumsticks. Using the wash cloth, soap and hot water, bathe thoroughly and, if possible, go to a movie.

Otherwise, look each person in the eye and say, "I don't suppose anyone wants white meat."

If compelled to carve the breast anyhow, sharpen the knife on the stone again with sufficient awkwardness to tip the gravy bowl on the person who started the stampede for white meat.

While everyone is rushing about to mop the gravy off her slacks, hack at the turkey breast until it starts crumbling off

the carcass in ugly chunks.

The alternate method for carving white meat is to visit around the neighborhood until you find someone who has a good carving knife and borrow it, if you find one, which is unlikely.

This method enables you to watch the

football game on neighbors' television sets and also creates the possibility that somebody back at your table will grow tired of waiting and do the carving herself.

In this case, upon returning home, cast a pained stare upon the mound of chopped

white meat that has been hacked out by the family carving knife and refuse to do anymore carving that day.

No one who cares about the artistry of carving can be expected to do work upon the mutilations of amateurs, and it would be a betrayal of the carver's art to do so.

The Banner-Graphic

OPINION PAGE

Letters to the editor

Letter not accurate

To the editor:

As one of the four founders of the Putnam County Playhouse and a member of the board of directors since its inception twelve years ago, I would like to reply to a recent letter in your paper.

The opinions expressed by the writer were not accurate. Miss Carol Wharton has been a loyal supporter of our Playhouse, sometimes coming many miles to see our productions.

Even though she has been asked to direct several summers, her commitment to the National Thespian Organization as an advisor at Indiana University has not permitted her to participate actively.

Miss Carol Wharton has revived student interest in theatre at Greencastle High School. Her productions have taste and quality. They involve many students who have never seen live theatre or participated in it. Greencastle is lucky to have her as a member of its community. She is first-rate.

It is my further opinion that personal attacks have no place in a public forum, such as your newspaper. This is particularly so, when they involve other persons or organizations that the writer appears to represent, but does not.

John L. Franklin
Greencastle

Appreciation to Wharton

To the editor:

The members of the Greencastle High School faculty wish to express their appreciation to Miss Carol Wharton for her leadership in fostering a renewal of educational theatre in Greencastle.

The recent production of "Up the Down Staircase" was an excellent example of what educational theatre should be. Not only as the faculty involved directly with the students in the performance, creating better rapport between the two, but also many other unseen faculty and students worked together in a common effort.

The Industrial Arts department printed the tickets and the programs; the Art Department designed the program cover and printed the posters; the Audio-Visual

department was responsible for the sound and lighting effects.

Other students ushered and poured punch, and nearly 650 elementary, junior, and senior high school students participated as active members of the audience. Students and faculty together built an unusual, creative setting.

Educational theatre should provide many students with varied interests and abilities, united in a single goal, the opportunity to gain new experiences. This is the contribution Miss Carol Wharton's leadership has made to our school community.

Editors: note: the letter was signed by all members of the Greencastle High School faculty except three members who were not present because of illness.

Appalled at letter

To the editor:

I was appalled to read in your issue of Nov. 15 the contemptible and unfounded personal attack upon Miss Carol Wharton and equally appalled at what seems to me to be irresponsible journalism in publishing such an attack. I trust that you will also make your opinion page available for the many letters I am sure you will receive in support of Miss Wharton.

Let me make this point clear: this letter is not a "defense" of Miss Wharton. To those who have sat in her classes or worked under her direction in plays, to their parents and friends, and to her colleagues, I am sure she needs no defense. Instead, this is both a personal and a professional tribute to one whose work and whose proficiency I admire tremendously.

I speak not only as one who has viewed most of the Greencastle High School productions for many years but as an adult member of the cast of "Up the Down Staircase." Under Miss Wharton's patient and talented direction we progressed from being just ourselves into feeling that we were the characters we portrayed.

It was a joy especially to watch the growth of the students in their roles. It was equally rewarding to have the op-

portunity, as a teacher, to share an exciting experience with students outside the classroom. I believe that the students returned this feeling. We all owe Miss Wharton our gratitude for her creative approach to the casting and direction of this play.

I am disturbed when one young man—a freshman last year at DePauw—can publish remarks that defame the professional capabilities of someone of Miss Wharton's stature. This letter is addressed to the thousands in Putnam County who do not know her in an effort to "set the record straight."

The parents of our students at Greencastle High School may be assured that if their sons and daughters have an opportunity to work under Miss Wharton, not only will they receive fine dramatic direction, but even better, they will share those weeks of hard work and creativity with a truly warm and loving person whose influence for good is a tremendous asset to this community.

Charlotte E. Peterson
(Chairman, English Department
Greencastle High School)

Why not wind tunnel?

To the editor:

I just read the letter to the editor about a warning system.

Have any of the residents there heard of a wind tunnel?

It could save lives!

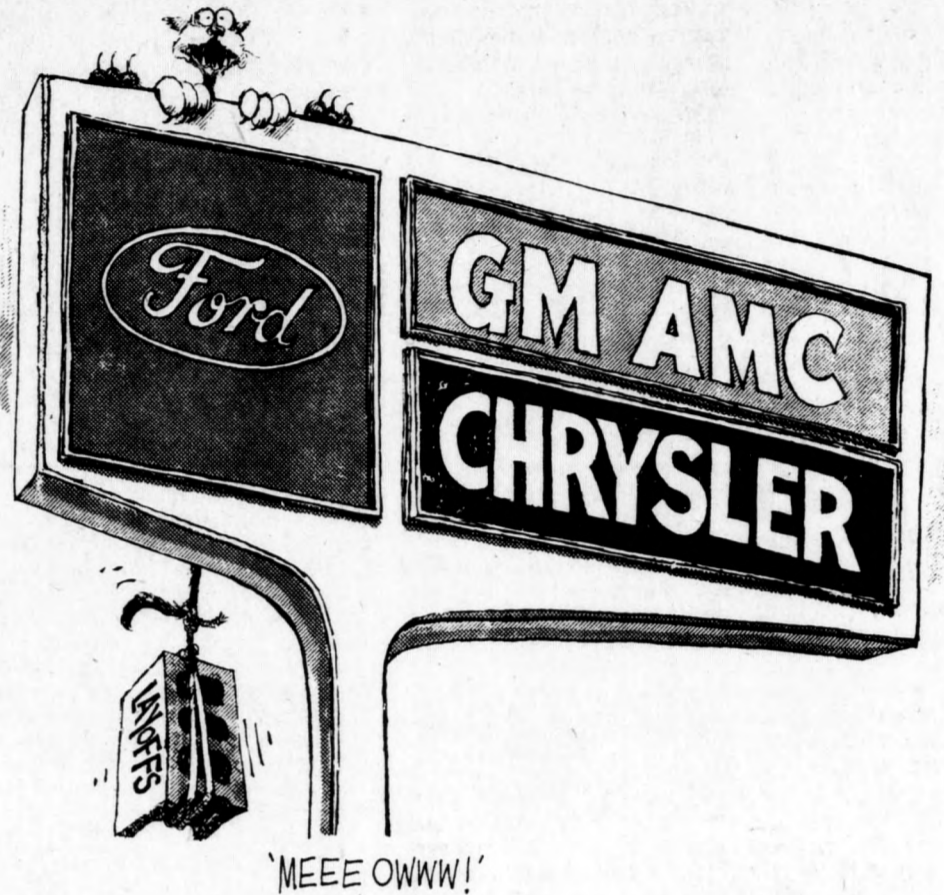
What good is a warning system (if all you want to do is watch your town and school being destroyed)?

Wind tunnels can be built very economically under a structure such as a school even after completion.

Ask your civil defense leader to visit Brownsburg school at Brownsburg Ind. Pools, tennis courts, etc. are great: why aren't people insisting on wind tunnels? I know the children at Bainbridge elementary have absolutely no protection in case such a warning, nor do the Greencastle schools.

Sandy Mountcastle
Jamestown

MACNEIL



Putnam Patter

Silent is the turkey gobbler on old McDonald's Putnam farm

companies are still at it, but for some, things will be different next year.

Joe Stultz of Stultz Feed & Seed west of Morton contracted and marketed 9,500 turkeys this year, but it won't happen again—soon, that is. Feed costs didn't

break his back but the market did. He chalked up his losses at nearly a quarter a pound over last year's prices.

"This is my third year in the turkey business and I'm through," Joe said. "Last year was a good turkey year for me but I don't expect another one like it for some time."

Gene Clodfelter of Roachdale Elevator is another county grower who took it on the chin and his losses were greater because he had gone into the business in a bigger way. He raised and sold 20,000 turkeys this year. But he isn't ready to give up—not just yet. He aims to give it another try next year.

As things now stand, there are still fresh turkeys available for your Thanksgiving table if that's what you want. Grocers say they can get a few from

backyard family operations. And just possibly you won't have to rely on a frozen bird next year unless that is your choice.

However, unless there is a drastic change for the better in the economy to lure locals back into the turkey business, your bird will have to come from the outside and will obviously be lacking in Putnam County flavor.

While our statisticians haven't come up with a report on what the early freeze did to the pumpkin crop, this factor should have little bearing on your holiday feast. Few cooks there be who have the know-how, the time or patience to hack up a "Live punkin" and cook it a half day to pie consistency. There's a much easier way.

The stuff comes in cans with a recipe on the side and the grocery shelves are loaded with them.



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Interest rates differ, says the American BA

NEW YORK (AP) — Knowing how to borrow money intelligently, says the American Bankers Association (ABA), can help you survive inflation.

Banks don't all charge the same interest rates. They vary greatly depending on how much money the bank has available to lend, state usury laws and competition.

Bank loan officers say people who pay the highest interest rates are often victims of their own apathy. This attitude, says the ABA, is short-sighted and costly. Simply knowing about different types of loans available gives you better borrowing leverage and saves you some of your beleaguered dollars.

Two types of bank consumer loans are instalment (single purpose) loans, and revolving (open end) loans such as credit cards.

Instalment loans are the oldest and most common type of consumer bank loans. With them you borrow a predetermined amount of money and agree to pay it back, plus interest, over a predetermined number of months or years, usually in monthly instalments. Instalment credit is usually less expensive than revolving credit because once the initial paperwork is completed, the cost of administering an instalment loan is less. The annual percentage rate for this type of loan today is about 9 to 12 per cent, depending on the length of time you take the loan and the bank's lending policies.

Credit cards are actually loan devices. Everyone's bank charge card has a credit ceiling assigned by the bank. If you don't pay what's due on your card in 30 days, the bank will charge you 1 or 1½ per cent per month, or up to 18 per cent per year. That's why cards should be used for the smaller purchases that you can pay back rapidly.

If you have a savings account you can use your passbook as collateral to get a loan. Your banker will lend you any amount up to the total in your savings account. By federal law he can only charge you two percentage points more than the interest he's paying you on your savings account. The bank takes possession of your passbook but you can still withdraw any amount over and above the sum you have borrowed.

Many banks provide overdraft checking services. The plan is advertised as "no-bounce checking," "advance reserve" or "ready-credit," but they all mean the same thing. The bank reviews your credit worthiness to determine how much credit you should have. Then, when you need a loan, you just write a regular check, even if it's for more than you have in your account. The bank honors the overdraft up to the ceiling of your credit line. For this service you pay about 1 per cent interest per month.

An unsecured loan is based on your good credit history and your promise to pay. To keep your interest rate down, ask your banker about a secured loan, using real property, life insurance or securities as collateral. Most banks, for example, will lend you about half the current market value of your stocks and bonds. You may get up to 75 per cent on certain blue chips. The banks hold your stocks, but you still get the regular dividends. Interest on a fully secured loan is about half the interest on a straight, unsecured instalment loan.

If you are young, starting your first job or have no credit rating, talk to your loan officer about getting a loan with a co-signer — a friend or relative who has good credit and is willing to sign the loan with you. But, if you fail on the payments, your co-signer is totally and legally responsible for the money.

Until five years ago, figuring the interest rate on consumer loans was a mathematical nightmare virtually beyond the grasp of the average borrower. Borrowers were confused and often selected a loan arrangement that wasn't their best bargain.

Then, in 1969, the Federal Truth-in-Lending Law was passed, which erased the ambiguity about interest rates and made the system clear enough for any borrower to understand.

This law requires banks, and all other lending institutions, to state — orally and in writing — before credit is extended, the actual annual percentage rate being charged, the total finance charge in dollars and cents, and any pre-payment penalty or rebate if you choose to pay your loan off early.

Banks figure interest rates on consumer loans in two ways — add-on (or discount) interest and simple interest. Simple interest is computed on a daily basis, meaning if you consistently make loan payments early throughout the life of the loan, you reduce the amount of interest you must pay. Savings will be realized in a smaller final payment. However, if you are a chronic late payer this

method will increase the cost of the loan and final payment. In the add-on method, the interest you pay is pre-computed and will not vary with the timeliness of your payments. No matter what method you choose, remember a loan payment more than 10 to 15 days overdue will usually result in your having to pay a late charge.

A slight difference in interest

rates makes a big difference in what you pay for money. For example, a \$500 television set, paid off in two years at 12 per cent, carries a finance charge of \$64.80. At 18.3 per cent you'd pay \$90 for the same loan.

But time is the factor that makes costs soar. Actually, the length of time on a loan can be far more important than the interest rate.

The moral is this: Always

take loans for the shortest length of time you can afford, and always know the total dollar cost of any loan before signing the bottom line.

Another important point: if you choose to cut the term of your loan to save on interest payments, be sure you leave enough cushion in your monthly budget to cope with the rising cost of essentials like food, fuel and your loan payment. If you don't, it might cost you more than you saved in interest by choosing a shorter term loan.

Indiana OUR HOOSIER STATE BENEATH US

INDIANA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The diagram illustrates a cross-section of an oil reservoir. At the top, a 'WATER PUMP' is shown injecting water into the reservoir. Below it, 'OIL STORAGE' is indicated. An 'OIL PUMP' is shown extracting oil from the reservoir. Arrows indicate the flow of water and oil. The reservoir is shown with various layers and structures.

WATERFLOODING: A Second Chance

Although most of Indiana's oilfields can be called old and most of the original reservoir energy has been used up, waterflooding enables much more oil to be recovered.

One common pattern for injecting water places the producing oil well at the center of four water injection wells. Water that is pumped into the injection wells forces oil ahead of it to the producing oil well, where it can be recovered.

Total oil produced by this method in Indiana to date amounts to 105,502,000 barrels and currently amounts to more than 2,600,000 barrels a year.

Annual statistical reports on Indiana oilfields can be purchased from the Publications Section of the Indiana Geological Survey, 611 North Walnut Grove, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

London mourns departure of mini

LONDON (AP) — It was the success story of the decade, the badge of the bold new age of permissiveness, the uniform of the "Youth Revolution."

It was the marvelous mini — the fashion that came out of newly swinging London and swept the world.

Now it's all over. Here, where it all started, the mini skirt has been pronounced dead at last.

English papers mourned the loss. The London Evening News cried: "Tell me it isn't true." The Sun headlined: "The Final Heave-Ho." The Evening Standard bade "A Short and Sweet Farewell." On the BBC's pop radio station, disc jockey Tony Blackburn declared a week of mourning for the style. And all over the country men howled in dismay.

In the midst of the furor, there were some who wondered what the fuss was all about. "The mini? It's been dead for ages — why are they just discovering it now?" mused Jenny

Lloyd, a with-it young secretary.

She has a point. For years now, the mini has been persona non grata on the King's Road, a stranger in Carnaby Street, an antiquity to the trendy models, designers, and followers of their fashions.

It's even been the subject of a museum exhibition this year — "Mary Quant's London" — which displayed the fashion fossil in all its former glory.

Miss Quant herself, like the other top designers of the era, dropped the style before the start of the new decade. The mini, she said, was "right for its time. It's another era now. We're in a different mood. We're feeling more refined, more romantic."

Is it romance? Or something else? According to 20th-century folklore, hemlines rise and fall with the Financial Times stock index. And, as mini-mourning gripped Britain, London's stock exchange was plummeting to 1930s-style lows.

But neither name designers nor the stock exchange dealt the final blow. Despite the whims of both, the sky-high style had lingered long after other fads had come and gone.

What killed the mini in the end was the very young it was designed for. More than any other style, the mini promoted — and depended on — the qualities of youth. The day the mini died arrived when a rock fan, questioned while waiting outside a recording studio for her idol to emerge, replied scornfully: "The mini? I haven't worn it since I was little," and at 16 wasn't exaggerating.

For London girls of this age group, it isn't even a fond memory. "Ooh, I hate it," said 19-year-old Sue Davies, a sales clerk in a department store. Val McGhee, 20, elaborated, "I just don't think they look nice. I mean — you hear men say 'Well if a girl's got nice legs...' But most of them who wear them don't."

"It's just horrible," summed up another '70s-style Dolly Bird.

It's that verdict that made the last mini-strongholds, the popular chain stores of C & A, Marks and Spencers, Richard Shops and Dorothy Perkins (all British equivalents of Sears and Penneys) finally abandon the style. The closest any of the fall stocks will come to the glorious heights of the mini is

19 to 18 inches, a mere 2 inches above the knee.

So, now what next? "Anything fashionable," was Miss Davies' ready reply. Others had more definite ideas, like trousers, a firm favorite among practical ladies with comfort in mind.

For others, it's a case of from one extreme to another. Maxiskirts — free-flowing, side-walk-trailing — have caught on here as nowhere else. In London, unlike America or Europe, they're not just party clothes, fun for resort wear or special occasions. They're an everyday look here, just the thing for doing the shopping in, taking the kids to school in, even for working in. Maybe it's because they have the approval of at least the romantics of the male population. "They're so really pretty and feminine," commented one.

And now, most recent of the looks to capture the British fancy, is the mid-calf skirt. "It's so attractive, so stylish," enthused the fashionable young, one after the other. And it's new.

Still, at least one of the mod young things was willing to hold out hope to depressed leg watchers. "We're going through all the styles — '20s, '30s and now we're on to the '50s, so fast, I think the mini will come back by next year," was student Penny Turten's view.

Turkey has come a long way since the Pilgrim

CHICAGO (AP) — In America, the turkey cooked the goose's goose.

At the time of the first Thanksgiving, English goose was the traditional main dish at celebrations and religious feasts such as Christmas.

Thanksgiving was the Puritan substitute for Christmas, according to researchers for World Book Encyclopedia. And wild turkey, being abundant through New England, became the substitute for the goose.

But the turkey that graces Thanksgiving tables throughout the nation today is not like the turkey that the Pilgrims enjoyed on the first Thanksgiving. Today's turkey is a descendant of the wild turkey of the Mexican highlands, first domesticated by the ancient Indians of Mexico long before either Columbus or Cortez was born.

When the Spanish conquistadores came to Mexico, they found the turkey and believed it was a breed of peacock. When the bird was introduced to Spain, many Spaniards assumed that the exotic "peacocks" came from India. In the Tamil language of

India, the word for this bird was "tok." In Spain, the Jewish merchants were quick to deal in the rare birds and began selling "tok" as a delicacy. But first, they translated the Tamil word for peacock into the Hebrew term "tukki."

Later, the tasty bird was introduced to England, and "tukki" gradually became "turkey." World Book researchers report. But more than the name was changed.

The turkey was fattened through breeding in England. The once lean and tough wild turkey which flew in the skies of Mexico when the conquistadores landed, was transformed into a dull-witted and chubby bird, too awkward to fly.

Earlier settlers from England brought the new breed of turkey back to America. As the custom of Thanksgiving spread from Plymouth to the other New England colonies, the tasty turkey became an American tradition.



CHANGING TRENDS—What goes up must come down, or so the saying goes. Anyway, the mini has left, and for some there is a whole new perspective, as seen now on girls in London—pants!

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Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective through Saturday, November 30, 1974. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.

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Save! 25¢ lb. Under our regular retail
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Autumn Gold, Tender White & Festive Tom Turkey lb. 44¢

Hickory Smoked Whole or 5 to 7 lb. Avg.
Shank Half Ham lb. 79¢
Hygrade's 5 to 6-lb. Piece
Boneless Ham lb. \$1.39
Canned Marhofer Ham . . . 3-lb. Can \$4.59
Serve N' Save 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Wiener 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.18

Thanksgiving Savings
add up faster at Kroger!

Deli Chef Potato Salad 24-oz. Ctn. 59¢



Kroger Grade "A"
Large Eggs Doz. Ctn. 55¢

So That Our Employees May Spend the Holiday With Their Families, Kroger Will Be
Closed Thanksgiving Day

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 2 with this coupon
Kroger Twin Buttermilk, Flake and Combination
Brown & Serves 12-Ct. Pkg. 28¢
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

Homogenized Kroger Milk Gal. Ctn. \$1.39
With Coupon

U.S. No. 1
Sweet Yams 5 lbs. \$1
Ocean Spray 1-lb. Bag 3 for \$1
Fresh Cranberries 3 for \$1
Emperor
Red Grapes 3 lbs. \$1
Zipper Skin
Tangerines 18 for \$1
Large 88 Size
Navel Oranges 8 for 99¢

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 with this coupon
Kroger Grade "A"
Large Eggs Doz. Ctn. 55¢
Save 21¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

Jeno's Pizza 13-oz. Pkg. 79¢
For Whiter Brighter Teeth
Colgate Dental Cream 5-oz. Tube 61¢
Detergent
Palmolive Liquid 32-oz. Btl. 99¢
Refreshing
Hi-C Drinks 2 46-oz. Can 89¢

Kroger's Lowest 10-lb. Potato Price This Year
U.S. No. 1
White Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 67¢

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 with this coupon
All Purpose
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag 69¢
Save 20¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

30¢ Off
the regular price of One 18-oz. Box
Axion Pre-Soak
Subject to applicable state and local sales tax
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

Deluxe Fruit Baskets \$6.95 to \$8.95
Re-usable, hand woven with assorted fresh fruits and nuts, topped with a fancy bowl.
Also a wide assortment of bun baskets, trays and bowls made to order with Large Fancy Fresh Fruits Priced from
\$1.69 to \$7.95

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 with this coupon
Instant
Folger's Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$1.69
Save 24¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

Kroger Twin Buttermilk, Flake and Combination
Brown & Serves 12-Ct. Pkg. 28¢
With Coupon Limit 2

30¢ Off
the regular price of One 1-lb. Can
Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters
Margarine
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 with this coupon
10¢ Off Label Detergent
Miracle White 49-oz. Box 88¢
Subject to applicable state and local sales tax
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

30¢ Off
the regular price of One 8-Pack 16-oz. Btl. Plus Deposit
Pepsi-Cola
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

20¢ Off
the regular price of One 1/2-Gal. Natural Flavor
Kroger Ice Cream
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 with this coupon
4¢ Off Label Bar Soap
Irish Spring 2 Reg. Bars 39¢
Subject to applicable state and local sales tax
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

10¢ Off
the regular price of One 2-lb. Bag
Ore-Ida Tater Tots
Valid thru Sat. November 30, 1974 at Kroger Stores

We do all in our power to have all our Advertiser's Specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 2 weeks.

From Met's baseball player to Country-Western singer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Charlie Pride has made 22 record albums and 12 of them are gold. He's one of the top country artists in the United States today and the first black performer to make it as a top country artist. His "Mississippi Cotton Picking Delta Town" is No. 2 on the best-selling country chart of Nov. 2.

Painters takes job seriously

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — "Girl," that's what college student Kathryn Anderson's male co-workers called her when she joined them during her vacation painting buildings for the local housing authority.

"It was difficult at first. They had to get used to me, get to know me," said 19-year-old Ms. Anderson, a title she prefers. She said in an interview her first obstacle was convincing the men she worked with they would not have to do her work for her.

Ms. Anderson worked on a seven-member crew that paints on the average a two-story duplex each day.

Her foreman, Hank Barnum, praised her work, saying he'd "like to have five more like her."

Ms. Anderson said the heavy work was offset by "not being cooped up in an office" as she had been in previous summers.

She added that gaining acceptance from the men presented no special problem. She notes that she is one of 150 women in a sophomore class of 1,500 at Notre Dame University, where she majors in electrical engineering.

"I like to be able to pick the job I want," Ms. Anderson said.

And that kind of attitude combined with her hard work brought a first name reference and praise from co-worker Tom Jabs who said, "Kathy worked harder than any of the guys on the crew."

The most expensive film ever made is "War and Peace," the U.S.S.R. government adaption of the masterpiece of Tolstoy produced by Sergio Bondarchuk over the period 1962-1967. The total cost has been officially stated to be more than \$96 million.

States today and the first black performer to make it as a top country artist. His "Mississippi Cotton Picking Delta Town" is No. 2 on the best-selling country chart of Nov. 2.

But, interesting as it is to hear him talk about today, it's even more interesting to hear him talk about the twists in the path to stardom. Maybe that's because he started out to become a Jackie Robinson and wound up instead an Ernest Tubbs.

Pride was born in Sledge, Miss., and picked cotton with his parents, seven brothers and three sisters. "My Dad is retired now; he doesn't ever have to work any more. I got him taken care of, in Lambert, Miss., 16 miles from where I was born."

Pride's mother named him Charl Frank Pride and the year she died, 1956, she got copies of the birth certificates for all her children and found the midwife had written Charley instead of Charl. "I was in the Army so I had my name changed. When I was ready to be discharged, they had some embezzlement at the camp and they saw in the files I had two names. It took me two or three days to get it all straightened out."

Pride played baseball in the now-defunct Negro American League. "I pitched and played outfield."

"Two players in that league who went on to prominence were Hank Aaron and Ernie Banks. Ernie went straight from the Kansas City Monarchs to the Chicago Cubs. I remember he hit one off me, a home run, in Salina, Kan., that's still going. And I remember striking him out in Pine Bluff, Ark., three years later. I'm not a boastful person, but it's a fact I hit over 300 everywhere I played."

"Jackie Robinson, and later Willie Mays, used to play their all-stars against the Negro American League all-stars. I've got a clipping, I was the winning pitcher 4-3 in relief, in that game in 1956, just before I went in the Army. It's the first time the Negro League all-stars ever won."

One team which cut Pride from its roster told him to go to East Helena, Mont., because Anaconda Mining's zinc smelter kept 18 jobs open for ball play-

ers, regulating their days off so they could have a team. "I called my wife and told her I'd be making 20 bucks a day; I'd never made that much in my life."

"One day a guy that ran a club that had music on Thursdays when they had stock car racing called my foreman to see if he'd let me off two hours early to sing there. He'd heard me singing at ballgames over the PA system, when I'd be having a good night at the plate. I'd like to say I sang the National Anthem but I really did 'A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea.' My foreman said okay — I worked 3 to 11 p.m. — and I rented me a guitar and amplifier and sang country."

"In 1961 I went to spring training with the Angels in Southern California. I tried to look good too quick and I looked worse and worse. The pitching coach told me I didn't have a major league arm. I went to

Gene Autry and told him I knew somebody had to help him once, so please don't send



CHARLEY PRIDE

me home. He said he didn't run the team. They sent me home with a tuna fish sandwich and an orange.

"In 1972 I went to the first day of spring training at the same park with the Brewers and I remembered 1961 and how desperate I was. A reporter said, 'Now you can buy the park.' I said, 'No, but I can afford more than a tuna fish sandwich and an orange.'"

"Gene Autry was there and he said he remembered when I'd come up to him. He said, 'I wanted to be a ball player, too, but I had to ride Champion.'"

In 1963, Pride was to go to Mets spring training but on Jan. 28 a slag truck hit him at the smelter and broke an inner ankle bone. "I was crying all the way to the hospital, 'Oh, my baseball.' They told me I should worry about whether I'd have an ankle or not. It's got a long screw in it now."

"Local fans told me I ought to try recording in Nashville and I told them I don't think there's any country singers there with a tan this deep."

"But Webb Pierce was supposed to come and do a show and a disc jockey said he'd audition me. I went to the hall and the promoter said Red Sovine came instead, with Red Sovine. He wouldn't tell me where they were but I hustled to the radio station, because artists usually go there and promote, and they said I should come to the show and maybe I could sing on the second half."

"I paid my \$1.50 and went in and at the intermission I went back and borrowed a guitar from some of the pickers sitting there. They didn't have anybody out in the country to teach me to tune, so I tuned it straight, across. I did 'Heartaches by the Numbers' and 'Lovesick Blues.' I remember it like it was yesterday. Red So-

vine said I should go to Nashville, so I did, after a detour with the Mets.

"He told me to go to Cedarwood Publishing. I borrowed a guitar and tuned it open and sang 'Heartaches by the Numbers' and 'Your Cheatin' Heart.' They told me they might have to change my name to George Washington Jones III and dress me up patriotic and I said no. They had told Old Gray Wilson to find a Negro that sings country and they thought I was Old Gray's boy."

"They wanted me to go back to Montana and not let anybody else hear me and I called Red Sovine and he said not to let them keep me hanging on with promises for six months. I went home on the bus and two days after I got home I got a contract from a manager. I called Red Sovine for advice again. Finally I made a decision and signed it. The whole year of 1964 we were in correspond-

ence. I didn't know it but he was having trouble getting me signed after they'd see my picture. I was used to Montana where they accepted my color and I didn't realize this was happening."

In 1965, Pride was sent some songs to tape and instead of sending the tapes back, took them back and recorded "Snakes Crawl at Night," which went to No. 9 on the best-selling chart. Chet Atkins heard the tapes and signed Pride to RCA, where he still is.

In 1969, Pride found that he needed to live in a town with more plane connections. He and wife decided to check Dallas and Phoenix and never got farther than Dallas. "I live about three minutes from Mickey Mantle and we met and became friends. We play golf together, when we're both home."

Talking to Charley Pride, you get the impression you're talking to a happy man.

Men's corduroy jeans. Clearance.

Orig. \$8.98

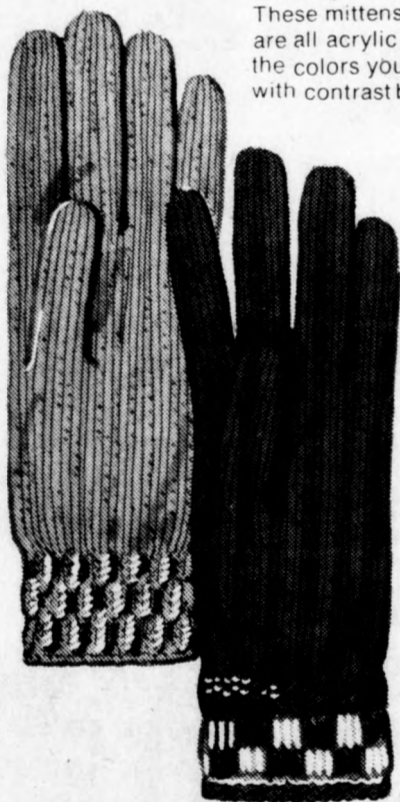
Now \$5.99

These handsomely styled young men's jeans are at the top of this fall's fashion scene. Get 'em in tan, navy, brown or green. In sizes 28-36. Now at an unbelievably low price!



Women's knit gloves. Special 99¢

At this price it pays to stock up now for winter. These mittens and gloves are all acrylic knit. In just the colors you want. Some with contrast band at wrist.



Big Storewide Clearance.

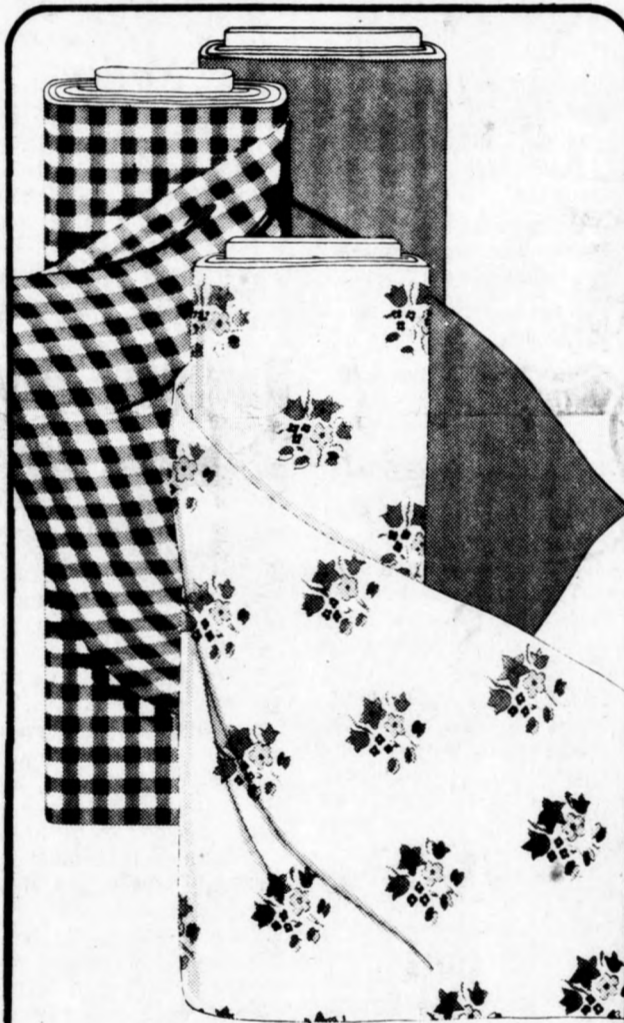
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Open Sunday 1 to 5

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Fri. 9-8

2 N. Jackson St. Greencastle

Shop Penney's Catalog 653-3127 48 Hour Service



Special buys on fashion fabrics.

Woven polyester gabardines in assorted colors. A top fashion fabric this season; machine washable and never needs ironing. 44/45" wide. Orig. \$3.50

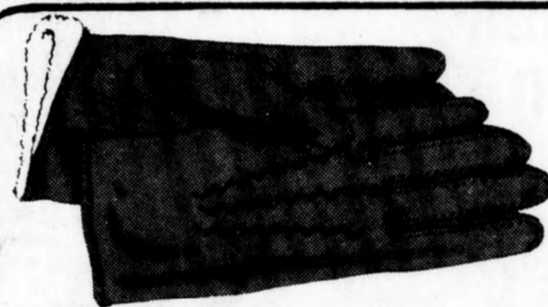
NOW \$1.77

150 YDS. CALICO CORNER Orig. \$1.99 NOW

99¢

150 YDS. ASSORTED COTTONS NOW

50¢



Special buy on men's gloves. Special 3.99

Men's cowhide gloves in pigtex texture have warm polyester pile lining. Black, brown; sizes S,M,L,XL.



Clearance.

Orig. \$3.50

NOW \$1.88

Men's wider width 100% polyester ties. Each 4 1/2". In a great selection of stripes and fancy patterns for fall.



Special on hat, scarf set Special 3.44

Misses' acrylic knit hat and scarf set pair up to keep you toasty warm all winter. Assorted fashion colors.

Australians stumbling on road to metric system

By THOMAS KENT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — "Converting bloody miles to kilometers," snorted taxi driver Brian Mutton. "There's no reason for it."

"I can understand using the metric system if a bloke's in the export industry, but when you even have to convert your bloody pack of tobacco from ounces to grams, I don't see much worth."

Officially speaking, Australia is half-way through its conversion from the English system of measurement to the meters, grams and liters of the metric system — and the process is ahead of schedule.

But average Australians in the street, particularly members of the older generation, are still having trouble shaking the familiar feet, pounds and gallons out of their heads.

A recent national poll found that 25 per cent of motorists are vague about what the new 80 kilometer per hour speed limit signs mean, and even an official of the government's Metric Conversion Board began giving a visitor road directions in yards until he caught himself and hurriedly switched to meters.

A recent Gallup Poll said 67 per cent of Australians believed metrification should continue, while 32 said it should be stopped and one per cent had no opinion. Age was an important factor in responses; 56 per cent of people older than 70 said conversion should be stopped, while 81 per cent of those aged 16-19 wanted it to continue.

In industry and commerce, however, the conversion appears to be going smoothly despite earlier predictions that the changeover would bring mass chaos. And as business life goes metric, officials believe, most citizens will follow along.

Australia adopted a ten-year metrification program in 1970, 69 years after the first Australian parliament approved the idea but was overruled by the British government. Major factors in the 1970 decision included a

desire for a simpler system of measurement inside the country, Britain's decision in 1965 to go the metric road, and the advantages of being on the same measurement system as most of its trading partners.

Parliament set up the Metric Conversion Board, with headquarters in Sydney, and the board recruited 1,000 volunteers from industry, the powerful unions, women's groups and other parts of society to advise it on putting the whole country on a metric footing.

In a bid to get the public involved as early as possible, the board made its first priorities the conversion of temperature forecasts from Fahrenheit to Celsius degrees and of horse-racing statistics from furlongs and miles to meters and kilometers. Primary schools are teaching their pupils only metric measurements. To date, some 50 industries and products have predominately adopted the metric system, from plywood, telecommunications and wool sales to door measurements, wine production and venetian blinds.

Conversions to be completed in the future include dairy products by 1976, household utensils by 1977 and the small boat industry by 1978.

Some changeovers, such as the switch in railroad equipment and distances, took place overnight; others, such as retail food sales, are taking years.

Costs involved in metrification — new scales, reprinting of business forms, and so on — will not be reimbursed by the government, although certain tax concessions and the duty-free import of kits to convert English-system equipment will be permitted. The government refuses to estimate the total cost of the changeover, saying it is impossible to settle on a meaningful figure, but reliable approximations put the amount at about 375 million U.S. dollars.

And the costs, Metric Conversion Board Officials say, will be more than made up for by the economies of using the metric system in the future.

Ladies' Luggage

1 Overnight Case Orig. \$9.98Now \$6.99

10 Weekend 21" Orig. \$12.98Now \$8.99

10 Pullman 24" Orig. \$16.98Now \$12.99

8 Girls' Winter Jackets

Quilt Lined with Pile Trim Leather Look Jacket

Sizes 7-14

Orig. \$17.50 NOW

11⁸⁸

60 Ladies' Skirts

Misses & Juniors Styles Polyesters, Acrylics and More

Orig. \$8.59 to \$11 NOW

4⁹⁹

40 Girls' Nylon Bikinis

Sizes 8 to 14

Orig. 70¢ NOW

50[¢]

50 Women's Slacks

Misses - Jr. Sizes Plaids and Solids

Orig. \$10-\$14

NOW

8⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁹

10 Toddler Snow Suits

2 Pc. Suits Sizes 1 to 4T

Orig. \$17.00 NOW

12⁸⁸

20 Ladies' Blouses

Long Sleeve Prints

Orig. \$8.49 NOW

4⁹⁹

60 Pr. Boy's Plaid Baggie Slacks

Reg. and Slims Sizes 8-18

Orig. \$5.98 NOW

3⁹⁹

DPU—

Continued from page 1

the FCC, Washington, D.C.; David E. Lilienthal, 1920, chairman and chief executive officer, Development & Resources Corp. and former chairman of the AEC and TVA, New York City.

Also Dr. John D. Millett, 1933 vice president and director, Academy for Educational Development, Washington, DC.; J. Stanford Smith, chairman and chief executive officer, 1931, Washington, DC.; and Miss Barbara Yunker, 1943, medicine and science writer, The New York "Post" and "Good Housekeeping" magazine, New York City.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Dr. William E. Kerstetter, DePauw president.

Following a breakdown in negotiations between oil companies and the Libyan government, all foreign oil companies operating in the country were nationalized on Sept. 1, 1973.

More than 50 per cent of the U.S. population over age 15 does not smoke cigarettes.

Council—

Continued from page 1

Putnam County Courthouse beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The appropriations are: \$400 in the budget of the county recorder, \$100 for jail contractual services; \$7,800 in the county commissioner's budget and two big items for the county highway department—\$25,000 for bituminous and \$25,000 for stone.

Honor roll

The Roachdale Elementary School announces the Honor Roll for the second grading period as follows:

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll

Mike Burtner, John Copner. Fourth Grade B Honor Roll

Joey Dickerson, Todd Strader, Tina Whitaker, Lynn Brown, Kim Cook, Tim Edwards, Bruce Harbison, Jean Harrigan, Dale Lawler, Tammy McFarland, David Winnings.

Fifth Grade B Honor Roll

Alan Whitaker, Allen Jeffries, Julie Durban, Sandra Farrow, Jon Buser.

Sixth Grade A Honor Roll

Janie Tipping.

Sixth Grade B Honor Roll

Stacy Flora, Karen Jones, Lisa McFarland, Tammy Malayer, Becky Wedemeyer.

Nutrition menu

Monday, Nov. 25

Beef and Noodles
Spinach
White Cake
Enriched Roll
Fortified Margarine
Milk
Beverage

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Beef Casserole
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Bread
Fortified Margarine
Fruit Salad
Cookie
Milk
Beverage

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Dinner

Orange Juice
Sliced Turkey
Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Broccoli
Fruit Salad
Enriched Roll
Fortified Margarine
Milk
Beverage

Thursday, Nov. 28

Closed

Friday, Nov. 29

Closed

TUES. CURB & CARRY OUT SPECIAL

2 pc. BROASTED CHICKEN PLATTER 84¢

Mashed Pot., Slow, Cinn. Roll

Curb & Carry Out

Double Decker Drive-In 653-9977

For the record

Putnam County Hospital

Dismissed Saturday:
Nelda Green

Cheryl Baumunk

Robert Sutherlin

Charles McDonald

Ruby F. McWethy

Dismissed Sunday:

George Ward

Emma Albin

Elizabeth Thompson

Wayburn Fitzsimmons

Mrs. Marsha Gillison

and son

Greencastle City Police

Gary K. Mercer, 23, 640

East Seminary Street, was arrested by Greencastle police at 10:25 p.m. Sunday.

Mercer was taken into custody on Tennessee Street and booked for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

MORE OUTPUT FROM LESS WASTED TIME

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP)

— Better productivity depends more on the effort you take out of a job than the amount you put into it.

And more appreciation of this fact is needed by both management and labor in order to raise output levels, according to Science Management Corp., consulting firm in the productivity improvement field.

"The nation's problems in productivity growth can be largely cured just by eliminating wasted time and procedures in doing our work," says James A. Skidmore Jr., president of Science Management.

"By structuring jobs more efficiently, we can get higher output with the same effort," he contends.

STARS PAY LIP SERVICE TO GOOD HEALTH HABITS

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Cash, Pearl Bailey, Helen Reddy and Bill Cosby are some of the stars paying lip service in the cause of good health.

They are flexing their tonsils in a new experimental television series that aims to encourage better health habits among millions of Americans.

The series, "Feeling Good," starts its premier season of 26 weekly, hour-long shows Nov. 20 on the Public Broadcasting Service. The program features comedy, satire, songs, animation, short documentaries and a stream of celebrities.

In the series' debut, Cash sings of the benefits of getting help for mental health problems, Miss Reddy and Cosby urge women to obtain medical care when pregnant, and blues singer B.B. King sings cooking hints for keeping more nutrients in cooked vegetables.

In other shows, celebrities doing their bit for better health include Howard Cosell, Charley Pride, Charlie Callas, Tammy Grimes, Rosey Grier, Ken Berry, Jody Miller, Anne Murray, Mel Tillis and Joe Williams.

IT'S NOT SO SAFE DOWN ON THE FARM

CHICAGO (AP) — Prairie Farmer magazine reports that rural crime is continuing its sharp upward trend. In 1973, all crime was up 14.6 per cent over the previous year in rural areas. Violent crime, including murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, was up 28.9 per cent. Property crime, which includes burglary, larceny and auto theft, was up 14.4 per cent.

Prairie Farmer also has found that more youths are involved in crime than ever before. It says the number of rural youngsters under 18 who were arrested for murder increased 123.5 per cent over 1972 and for narcotics offenses there was a 56.9 per cent increase.

TEXTILE PROFITS ANTICIPATED

NEW YORK (AP) — Anticipated record sales and profits for 1974 will give a powerful boost to modernization of the U.S. textile industry, Textile World magazine reports.

The 1974-1975 Buyers Guide issue of the publication sees the industry spending \$623 million this year for new plants and equipment.

Thus far in 1974, sales look as though they will eclipse last year's record and go to a high of \$33.8 billion — helped by inflation — with profits rising above last year's record \$827 million.

The shortest poem in the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations is on the Antiquity of Microbes and consists of the three words: "Adam, Had 'em."

Paraguay is probably the only country today without coins. It has paper money only.

Obituaries

Reid Leslie

Reid Leslie IV, 6, 409 Meadow Drive, passed away Saturday at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

He was born Oct. 23, 1968 in Greencastle and was the son of Reid and Rhea Leslie. He attended the Danville Apostolic Church in Danville and was a kindergarten student at Northeast School.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Renee, at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Leslie, Jr. of Texas; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Opal Thompson of Texas, and other relatives.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Danville Apostolic Church with the Rev. Jerry G. Vanlue officiating. In-

terment will be in Sherman, Texas. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins Funeral Home in Greencastle.

Dallas Butler

Dallas (Jack) Butler, Indianapolis, formerly of Belle Union died Sunday morning at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

He is survived by his wife Opal; one brother Gale; two sisters, Melissa Malissie, Steirwalt, of near Stilesville and Rose Wheeler of Cloverdale.

The funeral will be Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at Usher Funeral Home, West Washington St., Indianapolis.

Burial will be in Stilesville and friends may call tonight after 7.

Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

In memory

In loving memory of Artie Samuels who passed away one year ago Nov. 23, 1973.

The memory of someone dear,

Is like a thing of gold That never dwells or tarnishes.

Or grows the least bit old One year has passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away.

God took him home, it was his will.

Within our hearts he liveth still.

Sadly missed by Helen, Garry, and Dolores Samuels and Mom.

Notice

Beginning Jan. 1, the Social Security representatives will be operating Contact Stations twice monthly rather than the existing weekly schedule. The representative will be available from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the National Guard Armory, on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Insurance agents—

Continued from page 1

Insurance Agency, South Bend, who presided at general sessions, also headed a panel on Tuesday afternoon on "Facts and Fallacies About Mass Marketing." The panel members included Michael Curran, vice president, Goodwin, Loomis & Britton, Inc., Hartford, Connecticut and Kenneth L. Williams, president, Marketing Management, Inc., Pelham, Ala.

Other program functions included a Young Agents Breakfast meeting headed by Robert W. Beauchamp, Jr. of Beauchamp & McSpadden, Inc., Wabash. A farm insurance breakfast was chaired by Robert Estlick, Estlick

Break-in—

Continued from page 1

damaged. An estimated \$250 damage was done including the loss of the chain saw.

Assisting Martin was Harry Swank, Indiana State Police.

Another break-in was reported Monday:

RUSSELLVILLE—a break-in at a restaurant in Russellville owned by Betty Carrington was investigated early Monday morning by Deputy Sheriff Jim Adams.

He reported that entrance to the restaurant was gained by forcing open the front door.

Only a small amount of cash was taken in the break-in, Adams said.

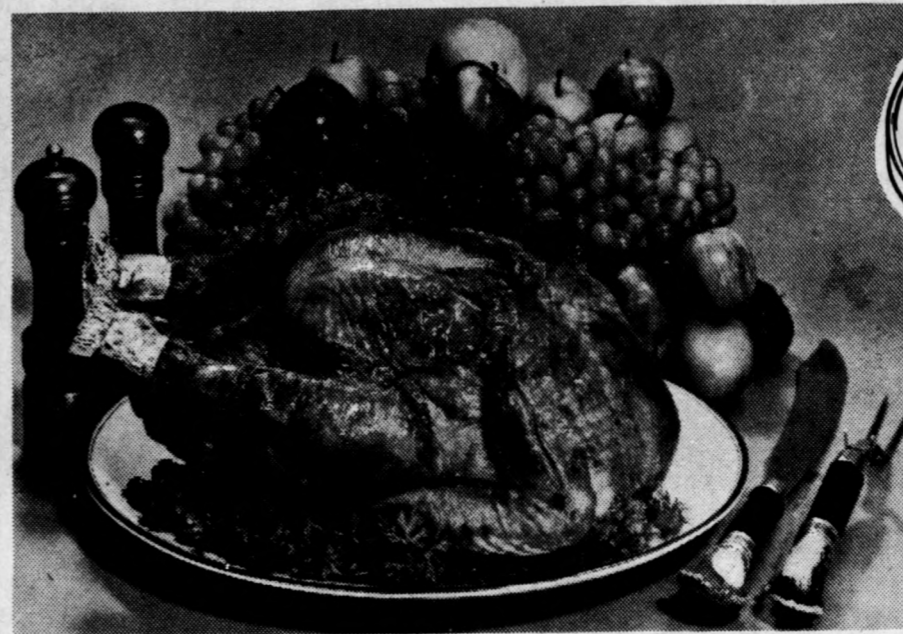
IS IT DRAKE'S?

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The soil of a swamp-dirt mound alongside the Bolinas Lagoon near here is painstakingly being sifted by skilled archaeologists who hope to prove without a doubt that they have found a fort built by Sir Francis Drake when he repaired his ship in 1579.

"We've definitely got an old structure, but the \$64 question is whose it is," said Dr. V. Aubrey Neasham, former Marin County resident whose historical research led him to the Bolinas site as probably being Drake's long-lost fort.

Uncovered thus far are traces of an earthen-walled structure that appears to be centuries older than the oldest known European-built structure in Marin County.

In the English language the most frequently used letters are in order: e, t, a, i, s, o, n, h, r, d and u.



Pound Bowl 69¢

You'll find aisle after aisle of low discounted food items from gourmet delights to everyday menu makers! Whatever your food and grocery needs, you'll find it here -- for less!

Shurfresh Homogenized MILK

Gallon Plastic Jug \$1.39

SUGARY SAM

YAMS 40 oz. can 59¢

FRESH

CRANBERRIES Pound Bag 33¢

FRESH ENGLISH WALNUTS 89¢ LB.

FRESH PECANS 99¢ LB.

FRESH MIXED NUTS 89¢ LB.



SHOP EARLY FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRESH OR FROZEN TURKEYS

BORDEN'S Whipping Cream 3 1/2 Pts. \$1.00



SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES Nov. 27, 1974

FORD'S MKT.

Folger's 2 lb. Vac Pac SAVE 60¢

COFFEE \$1.99

SAVE

OPEN TILL 7 P.M. MON.-TUES.-WED. Closed Thanksgiving

These Prices Effective NOV. 25, 26, 27 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Ford's Cloverdale Market



Take cage opener, 59-48

Cubs shake off sticky Clovers with fourth quarter outburst

Greencastle's Tiger Cubs broke open a tight, hard-fought defensive ball game with the Cloverdale Clovers in a span of forty seconds midway through the final period at McNally Center Saturday night, going on to win the season opener for both cage squads, 59-48.

Leading 44-39 at the 4:35 mark of the final frame the Cubs exploded as Connie Hunter reeled off three unanswered buckets, one a layup assisted by Brian Cross and a pair of 15' jumpers, to put the game out of reach of the Clovers, who were unable to generate much of an offensive punch at any time during the evening.

Part of the visitors' failure to score can be attributed to the Cubs' defense, which corrected first half back door mistakes to squelch the Clovers with a sticky man-to-man and occasional zone alignment. A literally big part of that defense was 6'8" Cub center

Rex Baker, who began both of the last quarters with repeated blocked shots that tolled their intimidation effect on later inside Clover attempts.

But also stopping the Clovers was their own inability to hit the hoop, resulting in a 22 percent field goal percentage for the game. A good number of the Clover misses came in the first half after they had beaten their Cub defenders with cuts across the lane to receive a pass for an open shot.

The defensive lapses by the Cubs and failure to take advantage of them by the Clovers characterized the first half of play, as they offset each other to result in an extremely close pair of quarters. Seven times after the opening tip off the game was tied. Eight times the lead changed hands.

Four points were the most that separated the clubs in the first quarter, those coming when Baker hit a 14 footer to put the Cubs up 15-11 with 25

seconds remaining, but Geoff Gale responded with a layup for the Clovers ten seconds later to set the scoreboard at 15-13 when the buzzer sounded.

The Clovers immediately tied the game in the second stanza on a Rick Anderson layup which set the stage for no more than a two point spread from then until the halftime intermission, the lead changing seven times in the interim.

The tightness and errors that dominated the first quarter (typical for season openers) eased up somewhat in the second frame as the contest settled down into a defensive struggle, ending in a 28-28 halftime score.

After Baker blocked a couple of shots and hit a layup to get the Cubs off on the right foot in the second half Steve Bruce picked up the ball for coach Jim Huter's forces. He added to the aggressive board game he had given fans a glimpse of in the first half with three

buckets that played a big part in putting the Cubs up 42-37 at the close of the third period.

That five point spread stood until the Greencastle explosion midway through the fourth quarter.

"I think our conditioning won us the ball game," said Huter in the victors' locker room, referring to the impressive Cub fourth quarter. "The kids were still going strong at the end."

Meanwhile Cloverdale coach Al Tucker was "glad to get one under our belts. Overall I feel pretty good about the game. Any time you hit 22 percent from the field and stay so close until the last four minutes you can call it a pretty respectable performance."

That indeed it was in the eyes of his opposing coach. "Cloverdale was better than people thought they would be," said Huter. "They are a well-coached, aggressive and hustling ball club."

Also respectable in both coaches' eyes was the performance of Baker, who finished with 22 points even though he took only 14 shots from the floor, hitting 9 of them in addition to 4 of 6 free throws. "He's three times as good as he was last year," said Tucker.

Besides complementing his big man Huter found "Bruce's floor game and offensive game very encouraging." The 6'2" senior forward finished with 12 points, as did Hunter. Guard Kent Frazier managed 10 as the Cubs came up with fair balanced scoring.

Anderson netted 13 points besides directing the Clover

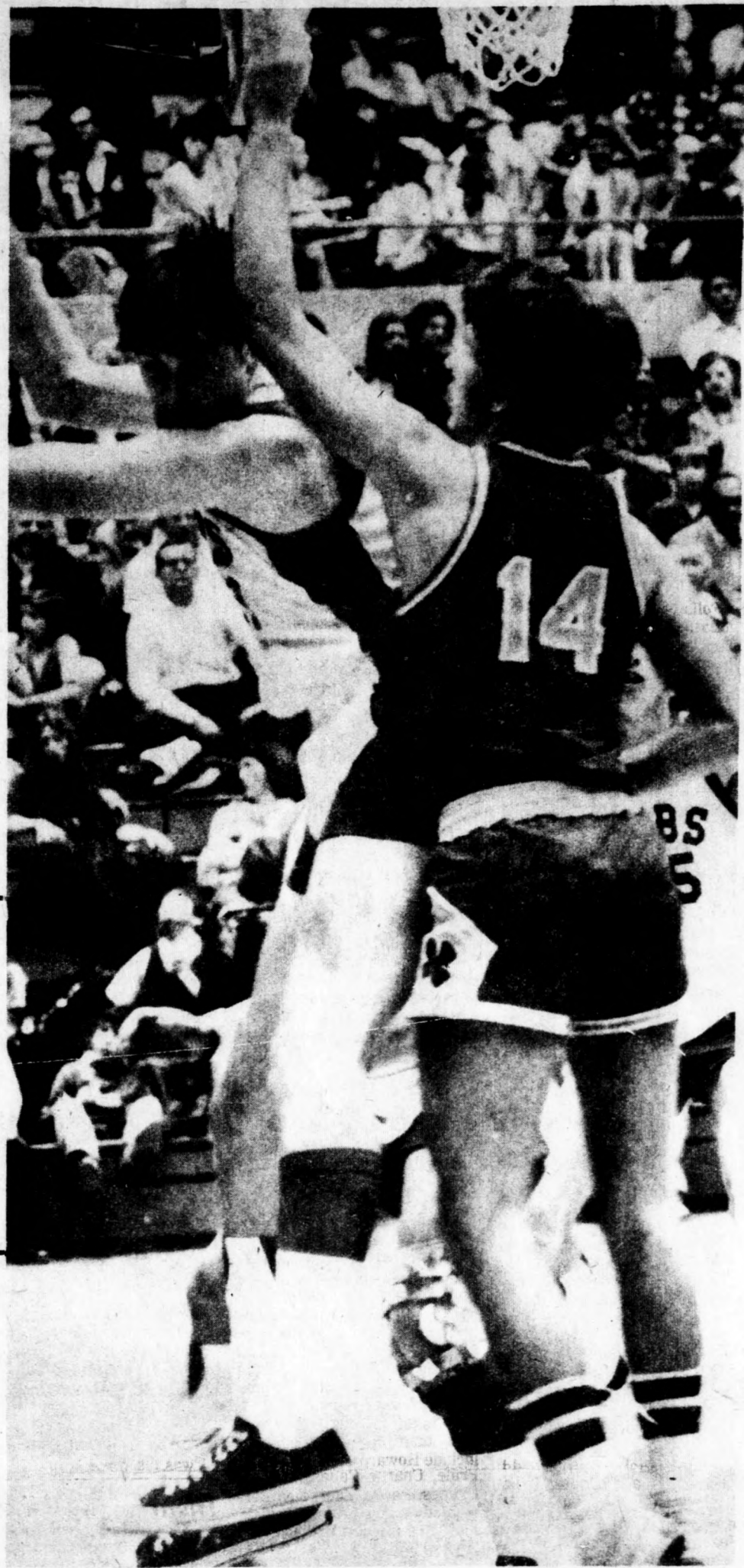
attack from his guard position, while Tom Alexander hit 10 inside.

Both teams will play their second game of the season Wednesday night, the Cubs traveling to Crawfordsville and the Clovers hosting Cascade in a West Central Conference contest.

Box Score				
Cubs (59)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Stevens	0	1	2	1
Baker	5	2	3	12
Frazier	3	4	3	22
Cross	3	4	4	10
Hunter	1	0	4	2
Jones	6	0	5	12
Miller	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	11	24	59
Clovers (48)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Alexander	5	0	1	10
Bailey	2	1	0	5
Barron	0	4	5	4
Cummings	0	3	1	3
Ford	1	3	0	5
Langdon	2	0	3	4
Anderson	3	7	3	13
Chestnut	0	0	0	0
Gale	2	0	5	4
Romey	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	18	18	48
Score by Quarters				
Cubs	15	28	42	59
Clovers	13	28	37	48

Baker bounds

Greencastle Tiger Cub center Rex Baker pulls in this rebound in Saturday night's 59-48 season opening victory over the Cloverdale Clovers. Clover Geoff Gale is boxed out by Baker, who added 22 points to a strong floor game. (Banner-Graphic Photo).



The Banner-Graphic

Sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974, 1B

From 'I've Got A Secret' panel

Ohio State gets Rose Bowl bid after kicking Michigan from unbeaten ranks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Past! Have you heard Ohio State's going to the Rose Bowl again?

That was the outcome of this year's performance of I've Got

A Secret by the Big Ten athletic directors, a procedure which is becoming almost as traditional and controversial as the annual Ohio State-Michigan showdown itself.

Ohio State, ranked fourth in

The Associated Press poll, won Saturday's shootout over third-ranked and previously unbeaten Michigan 12-10 on four field goals by Tom Klaban. The score of Sunday's vote was not disclosed. Only Big Ten Com-

missioner Wayne Duke and the conference attorney know for sure. Even the respective athletic directors weren't informed of the final count and they promised not to divulge their individual votes....so it should be at least a few more hours until the tally leaks out.

Ohio State won a double-header last year — 6-4 over Michigan in the athletic directors' vote and 42-21 over Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

The Pacific-8 Conference doesn't need any such silliness to decide Ohio State's Rose Bowl opponent. It will be Southern California. Isn't it always?

The eighth-ranked Trojans saw to it that they'll be in Pasadena to meet the Buckeyes on New Year's Day for the third year in a row by trouncing UCLA 34-9.

Elsewhere, No. 1-ranked Oklahoma rallied behind a 482-yard ground assault to beat No. 6 Nebraska 28-14 while fifth-ranked Notre Dame ack-acked the Air Force 35-0. The other Top Ten teams were idle — second-ranked Alabama, No. 7 Auburn, No. 9 Texas A&M and No. 10 Penn State.

Maryland, ranked 11th, struggled to a 10-0 victory over Virginia, No. 14 Michigan State buried Iowa 60-21 and No. 15 Houston downed Florida State 23-8. Baylor, 16th in the rankings, whipped Southern Methodist 31-14 and can make it to the Cotton Bowl for the first time ever if Texas knocks off Texas A&M on Friday.

Stanford upended No. 19 California 22-20 on Mike Langford's 50-yard field goal at the final gun while the other teams in the Second Ten — No. 12 Miami of Ohio, No. 13 North Carolina State, No. 17 Texas, No. 18 Pitt and No. 20 Florida — have either finished their regular seasons or were not scheduled.

The number of teams with perfect records was reduced to Oklahoma and Alabama when Harvard scored with 15 seconds left to beat Yale 21-16 and grab a share of the Ivy League title.

"We're tied for the conference championship and we beat the other team that is tied," Ohio State's Woody Hayes said Saturday when asked how he felt the Rose Bowl vote would go.

Sunday he said: "This is just great. We got it because we earned it."

Actually, Klaban earned it for the rest of the Buckeyes after Michigan jumped to a quick 10-0 lead. He kicked second-period field goals of 47, 25 and 43 yards and the game-winning 45-yarder early in the third quarter. "It may be the greatest thing I ever do," said the Czechoslovakian-born placekicker.

Then, with 16 seconds left in the game, Michigan's Mike Lantry missed a 33-yard attempt that would have won it for the Wolverines.

Top-ranked Oklahoma trailed Nebraska 14-7 in the third period but tied the score on Joe Washington's four-yard run and won out in the final quarter on short runs by Elvis Peacock and Steve Davis. The Sooners, on probation and ineligible for a bowl appearance, wind up their campaign and submit their national championship credentials next Saturday against Oklahoma State as the 1974 regular season comes to a close.

Notre Dame, a loser only once just like Ohio State and Michigan, still thinks it has a shot to repeat as national champion. The Irish rolled to a 28-0 halftime lead over Air Force on scoring runs by Russ Kornman, Tom Parise — subbing for the injured Wayne Bullock — Tom Clements and Frank Alocco. Meanwhile, the defense held Air Force to two yards net rushing — 90 gained, 88 lost — and handed the Falcons their first shutout since 1967.

"Hey, we're in the Rose Bowl," Southern Cal quarterback Pat Haden exclaimed after the Trojans whipped UCLA. Anthony Davis rambled for 195 yards and a touchdown while Haden tallied once and passed for another touchdown and Dennis Thurman picked off a UCLA fumble in midair and went 84 yards to score.

Davis broke O.J. Simpson's Pac-8 career rushing record. He has 3,609 yards in slightly less than three seasons while Simpson recorded 3,423 in two years.

Two long runs by Louis Carter, including a 44-yard scoring jaunt, helped sluggish Maryland down Virginia. Carter gained a school record 213 yards but Coach Jerry Claiborne said the Terrapins "did not play as well as we have this



Playing Monday night

These five players are all seniors and will see action Monday night in DePaul University's annual public intra-squad basketball game. The five include (left to right) Joe LeFevre, guard, Elkhart; Steve McCabe, forward, Fort Wayne; Dave Pluto, center, San Jose, Calif.;

Bob Allen, Galt, Calif.; and Mark Emkes, Seymour. Tipoff time tonight in Bowman Gymnasium is 7:30. No admission will be charged. The Tigers open the season on the road Dec. 4 at Air Force Academy and then play Illinois at 3 p.m. Dec. 7 in Champaign.



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Turn to page 2B, Column 1

Set up three-way fight

Jets shock Dolphins to tighten NFC East

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Miami Dolphins have been submerged by the New York Jets — and now it's sink or swim for the defending National Football League champions.

Shocked 17-14 Sunday by the Jets, the Dolphins were thrust into a flaming three-way fight for the National Football Conference's Eastern Division title.

With just three games left in the regular season, the Dolphins find themselves treading water with the Buffalo Bills and just a kick or two ahead of

the New England Patriots. The Bills, 15-10 conquerors of the Cleveland Browns, are tied for first place with the Dolphins, each with 8-3 records. The Patriots, 27-17 winners over the Baltimore Colts, moved within a game of the top at 7-4.

Most of the other races in the National Football League look almost as tenuous.

The Minnesota Vikings became an uncertain leader in the NFC Central by losing a 20-17 nerve-throbbing to the Los Angeles Rams, front-runner in the NFC West. The Green Bay Packers knocked off the San

Diego Chargers 34-0 and the Detroit Lions, who beat the Chicago Bears 34-17, each climbed within hailing distance of the Vikings — only one game back.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins are running 1-2 in the NFC East, and not very far apart, either. The Cardinals, who beat the New York Giants 23-21, hold a one-game lead over the Redskins, who battered the Philadelphia Eagles 26-7.

The Dallas Cowboys still have a slight chance in that race and kept their hopes alive by stopping the Houston Oilers 10-0.

The Cincinnati Bengals, with a shot in the AFC Central Division, handily defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 33-6 and moved

within a game of the division-leading Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers face the New Orleans Saints tonight.

The Oakland Raiders lost a 20-17 decision to the Denver Broncos, but didn't have anything to lose by it other than a nine-game winning streak. The Raiders have already clinched the AFC West championship.

In another game of no meaning, the San Francisco 49ers humbled the Atlanta Falcons Jets 17, Dolphins 14

Joe Namath, suffering through one of his worst seasons and troubled over the hospitalization of his father, had enough to knock out the Dolphins Sunday. The gifted quarterback pitched two touchdown passes, the second with just about five minutes left in the

game, to lead the Jets to victory.

The defeat stopped a five-game winning streak for the defending Super Bowl champions, who were burned on a 45-yard touchdown strike.

Bills 15, Browns 10
O.J. Simpson, Buffalo's best "mudder", slashed through a rain-flooded field for 115 yards and the winning touchdown to lead the Bills' conquest of Cleveland.

Patriots 27, Colts 17
Jim Plunkett, who had been intercepted 13 times in four previous games, got back to his old form with a 194-yard passing day to help New England beat Baltimore.

"It's a load off mentally," said Plunkett after the Patriots stopped a three-game losing

streak.

Rams 20, Vikings 17
James Harris threw an eighty-yard scoring pass to Jack Snow with 74 seconds left, his second TD pass of the fourth quarter, to help Los Angeles beat Minnesota.

Packers 34, Chargers 0
Rookie Eric Torkelson ran 29 yards for a touchdown with a recovered fumble and Ken Ellis scored on a 38-yard interception return, sparking Green Bay over San Diego.

Lions 34, Bears 17
Levi Johnson scored on an 18-yard interception return in the early minutes to trigger Detroit to an easy victory over Chicago. Errol Mann kicked two field goals for Detroit and moved within six points of the Lions' career scoring record.

Cardinals 23, Giants 21
Jim Bakken kicked a 36-yard field goal with three seconds to play, giving St. Louis a nerve-wracking victory over the New York Giants.

Redskins 26, Eagles 7
Larry Jones returned a kickoff 102 yards to spark Washington past Philadelphia. Jones, a rookie from North Missouri State who has been filling in for the injured Herb Mulkey, took Tom Dempsey's kick in his own end zone, raced to his right sideline and turned on the speed. He broke two tackles near the end of his run.

Cowboys 10, Oilers 0
Doug Dennison scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and Dallas held on with a brawling defense to turn back Houston. The decision ended

the Oilers' four-game winning streak.

Bengals 33, Chiefs 6
Ken Anderson threw four touchdown passes, two to Isaac Curtis, to lead Cincinnati's romp over Kansas City. Anderson, the NFL's passing leader, tied a club record with his four scoring aeriels.

Broncos 20, Raiders 17
Jon Keyworth and Otis Armstrong combined for nearly 300 yards rushing to lead Denver past Oakland.

49ers 27, Falcons 0
Rookie Manfred Moore returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown and rookie quarterback Tom Owen hit Gene Washington on touchdown passes of 53 and 5 yards to spark San Francisco over Atlanta.

College grid roundup

Continued from page 1 B

year."

Michigan State whopped Iowa as Charlie Baggett scored three touchdowns and passed for two more. The Spartans wound up 7-3-1 for their best season since 1966 and Coach Denny Stolz said that would make it "a little warmer this winter."

Reggie Cherry gained 168 yards and scored twice and John Housman added 159 yards and one touchdown as Houston knocked off Florida State. Baylor's Steve Beaird scored three

times and Don Bockhorn booted a school record 59-yard field goal to help the Bears defeat SMU.

The long final-game field goal by Stanford's Langford nullified a 318-yard passing show by Cal's Steve Bartkowski, nine of them to Steve Rivera.

Milt Holt's one-yard run with 15 seconds left lifted Harvard over Yale and Stanley Morgan scored twice as Tennessee beat Kentucky. John Betham returned the opening kickoff 100 yards and Gary Sheide passed for two scores as Brigham Young trounced Utah.

By The Associated Press

East

Boston College 70, Massachusetts 8

Brown 28, Columbia 19

Delaware 51, Bucknell 16

Harvard 21, Yale 16

Holy Cross 23, Connecticut 14

Lehigh 57, Lafayette 7

Pennsylvania 27, Dartmouth 20

Princeton 41, Cornell 20

Rutgers 62, Colgate 21

Seton Hall 27, Fordham 0

Slippery Rock 20, West Chester 7

Temple 17, Villanova 7

South

Clemson 39, South Carolina 21

Elon College 35, Winston-Salem 0

Grambling 21, Southern Univ 0

Houston Univ 23, Florida State 8

Jackson State 19, Alcorn A&M 13

Louisiana State 24, Tulane 22

Louisiana Tech 26, NE Louisiana St 10

Maryland 10, Virginia 0

Memphis State 34, Wichita

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Far West

Arizona 21, Texas Tech 13

Arkansas State 22, McNeese State 20

Baylor 31, South Methodist 14

Long Beach St 35, North Texas St 19

New Mexico 37, Texas, El Paso 21

Rice 26, Texas Christian 14

Stephen F Austin 26, Sam Houston St 18

Boise State 53, Idaho 29

Bowling Green 21, San Diego State 21

Brigham Young 48, Utah 20

Nevada, L Vegas 34, Idaho St Univ 7

Oregon State 35, Oregon 16

Southern Cal 34, UCLA 9

Stanford 22, California 20

Utah State 20, Weber State 7

Washington 24, Washington St 17

State 10

Miami, Fla 14, Syracuse 7

Mississippi St 31, Mississippi 13

Murray State 9, West Kentucky 7

North Carolina 14, Duke 13

South Caro St 16, Delaware State 7

Tennessee 24, Kentucky 7

Vanderbilt 44, Louisville 0

Virginia Military 13, East Carolina 3

Wake Forest 16, Furman Univ 10

West Virginia 22, Virginia Tech 21

West Carolina 21, Wofford 9

William & Mary 54, Richmond 12

Midwest

Cincinnati 35, Chattanooga 20

East Michigan 28, Toledo 12

Illinois 28, Northwestern 14

Illinois St Univ 31, Southern Illinois 16

Kansas St Univ 33, Colorado 19

Michigan State 60, Iowa 19

Missouri 27, Kansas 3

Notre Dame 38, Air Force 0

Ohio 35, Marshall Univ 0

Ohio State 12, Michigan 10

Oklahoma 28, Nebraska 14

Oklahoma State 14, Iowa State 12

Purdue 38, Indiana 17

Wisconsin 49, Minnesota 14

Southwest

Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 13

Arkansas State 22, McNeese State 20

Baylor 31, South Methodist 14

Long Beach St 35, North Texas St 19

New Mexico 37, Texas, El Paso 21

Rice 26, Texas Christian 14

Stephen F Austin 26, Sam Houston St 18

Boise State 53, Idaho 29

Bowling Green 21, San Diego State 21

Brigham Young 48, Utah 20

Nevada, L Vegas 34, Idaho St Univ 7

Oregon State 35, Oregon 16

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Stanford 22, California 20

Utah State 20, Weber State 7

Washington 24, Washington St 17

Korab: 'I don't know what happened'

By The Associated Press

Buffalo defenseman Jerry Korab was just skating around, minding his own business, knocking people down as usual, when it started.

Ten minutes, several punches, much shoving, more cursing and 90 penalty minutes later, he still didn't know what happened.

"I don't know who I checked," said Korab after the Sabres penalty-filled 6-4 National Hockey League victory over

Montreal Sunday night.

"I turned around and skated away and two guys jumped me. It happened so quick I don't know what happened."

What happened, more or less, was that midway through the third period Korab dumped Montreal's Mario Tremblay — "It was a clean check," insisted Korab — then Montreal's Yvon Lambert jumped Korab and was pulled off by a Buffalo player. The Canadiens' Doug Risebrough promptly attacked

Korab and was also pulled off whereupon Tremblay went after Korab.

By this time both benches had emptied and referee Andy van Heemont was busy adding up penalty minutes. There were 90 of them from that particular brawl and, for the night, van Heemont called 27 minors, 10 majors, four game misconducts and one 10-minute misconduct for a total of 154 penalty minutes.

"I think all the trouble start-

Whalers turn tight battle into 9-5 romp over Cougars

By The Associated Press

The New England Whalers breezed past the Chicago Cougars 9-5 Sunday night in a World Hockey Association game just chock-full of turning points.

"The turning point of the game came after New England scored its power-play goal making it 3-3," said Chicago Coach Pat Stapleton. "We collapsed in the last couple of minutes in the period and they scored their fourth and fifth goals."

"The fourth goal was the turning point in my judgment," said Jack Ferreira, New England's director of player personnel. "It was a questionable

call, but the referee's judgment was in our favor."

Chicago held a shaky 2-1 lead after the first period but the Whalers pumped in four goals in each of the last two stanzas to win going away. Wayne Carleton scored three times for New England and now has eight goals on the year.

In other WHA action, Houston shaded Edmonton 4-3 in overtime; Cleveland topped Quebec 3-1; Phoenix downed Winnipeg 3-1; Toronto bombed Indianapolis 9-2; and Michigan beat Minnesota 3-2.

Fred O'Donnell had a pair of goals to aid the New England attack while Ralph Backstrom had a goal and an assist for

Chicago.

Frank Hughes scored his second goal of the game at 2:49 of overtime to carry Houston past Edmonton. Rusty Patenaude connected twice for the Oilers.

Goals by Gerry Pinder, late in the second period, and Richie Leduc, midway through the third, carried Cleveland past Quebec. Francois Lacombe got the lone goal for the Nordiques.

Murray Keogan collected a pair of goals for Phoenix' winning margin over Winnipeg. The Roadrunner defense held Bobby Hull, the WHA's top goal-getter, to just one shot on net.

Frank Mahovlich and Paul

Henderson scored two goals

apiece in Toronto's rout of Indianapolis. Mahovlich's second score was his 344th career goal, tying him with Maurice Richard for third place on the all-time list.

Rookie Steve West's second-period goal put Michigan on top 3-0 and the Stags held on to shade Minnesota. It was only Michigan's fifth victory in 18 outings.

Saturday's WHA results: San Diego 5, Minnesota 3; Toronto 9, Quebec 2; New England 4, Chicago 2; and Houston 4, Vancouver 2.

Sunday's National Hockey League results: New York Rangers 7, Pittsburgh 5; Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3; Buffalo 6, Montreal 4; Minnesota 4, Washington 4; tie; Los Angeles 4, Detroit 1; and Boston 7, Vancouver 4.

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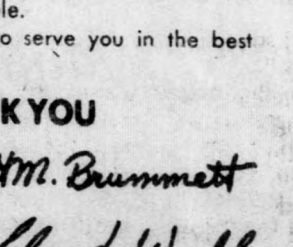
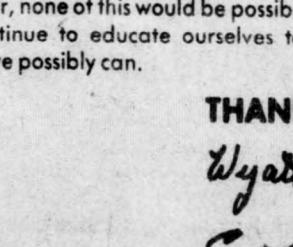
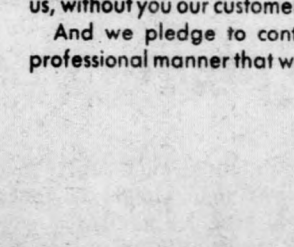
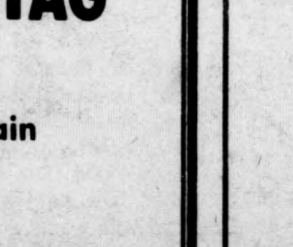
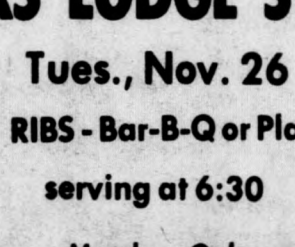
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Leads Brave halting by Bulls

Chet the Jet comes through in fourth quarter

By The Associated Press

Chet Walker may have lost a half-step since earning the nickname "The Jet," but he still gets the job done with the best of them.

Walker scored 27 points — including 12 in the fourth quarter — to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 91-89 decision over Buffalo Sunday night, halting the Braves' 11-game winning streak, longest in the National

Basketball Association this season.

"Mr. Walker remained Mr. Clutch — when we needed him, he came through," praised Chicago Coach Dick Motta.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-94, the Washington Bullets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 111-108 and

the Houston Rockets stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 124-109.

The 35-year-old Walker provided the Bulls with the clinch-

ing basket when he grabbed a rebound and connected on a

layup with 33 seconds remaining to give Chicago a 90-87 ad-

vantage. Buffalo's Randy Smith cut the margin to one point, but the Bulls got their final point on a desperate foul in the final eight seconds.

Buffalo center Bob McAdoo paced the scoring with 31 points, prompting Chicago pivotman Nate Thurman to remark, "There is no way to really guard Bob McAdoo, because he will shoot from 18-22 feet, which means I can't go to the boards. I really have to play like a guard."

The Braves led 56-44 early in the third period before the Bulls reeled off 12 consecutive points to tie the score, and it was close the rest of the way. Nate Archibald had 27 points and 11 assists and Sam Lacey

picked off 22 rebounds as Kansas City-Omaha defeated Cleveland. Kings rookie Scott Wedman added 20 points, his career high, including 16 in the second half.

Phil Chenier broke a 106-106 tie with a free throw, then followed with a jump shot with 21 seconds to play to lift the Bullets to victory. Chenier and Jimmy Jones each scored 24 points for Washington, while Laker backcourtmen Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen scored 33 and 26, respectively.

Little Calvin Murphy scored 27 points to help the Rockets over Seattle, and former Sonic Zaid Abdul-Aziz added 22 points and a game-high 17 rebounds for Houston.

The truth about the WFL and how Jack Pardee handled it

SPORTS OF THE TIMES
THE W.F.L. TRUTH

(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

New York-If the World Football League could afford a coat of arms, the symbols would be obvious — empty seats, free tickets and a blob of red ink on a tax lien form. But behind the debtors and the creditors and the clubowners who went broke are the coaches and players who were victimized and yet survived.

There is, in particular, Jack Pardee, once a learned linebacker with the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams, now the coach of the Florida Blazers, a team that won the Eastern Division title with a 14-6 won-lost record.

Many of the Blazer players hadn't received a paycheck since late August, but somehow Jack Pardee kept them together. He did it by doing something that not every coach does. He told his players the truth. For that alone, Jack Pardee is the coach of the year.

"You guys might never get paid," Jack Pardee leveled. "This league might not be here next year."

Other coaches in the W.F.L. tried to be optimistic. They used the expected clichés, such as "Let's hang together, everything will work out." But there was more hope than faith in those exhortations. Jack Pardee told it like it was. And the players could accept the truth. Some of them had to borrow money or dip into their savings accounts to thwart eviction notices to pay other bills. In that situation, Jack Pardee knew it would be ludicrous to assess fines in order to maintain discipline. He couldn't even threaten to revoke their athletic grant-in-aids.

"But he maintained discipline," says Bob Davis, the Blazers' quarterback. "He kept everybody going. He's going to be one of the all-time great coaches."

Perhaps he already is. Of all the W.F.L. teams with money troubles, the Blazers had them first but Jack Pardee kept the players working and winning for three months. Davis passed for more than 3,000 yards and Tommy Reamon ran for more than 1,500 yards. At a quick glance, Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals would be thought of as pro football's coach of the year. But in the National Football League, teams don't miss paydays. In their own way, the W.F.L. players deserve to be in the pro football hall of fame now. It's easy to be a pro when you're getting paid. Try it when you're not.

With the announced sale of the Blazers to new owners, hopefully solvent, the Blazer players are due to receive their back pay now from a \$2 million down payment. But for three months they didn't know if they would ever be paid. The wise ones profited from the loss.

"This was the greatest year of my life," says Davis, the former New York Jets' quarterback. "I've got two-thirds of my money coming, but I really learned what life is all about."

So have the other W.F.L. people, notably the owners who over-extended their finances. Only two clubs, the Memphis Southmen and the Philadelphia Bell, didn't miss at least one payroll. Several clubs missed several. Not long ago Gary Davidson, the commissioner who had invented the league, was purged. The playoff formula was a joke. This weekend in Memphis the W.F.L. met to choose a new commissioner and approve new owners. John Bassett, the Memphis owner, is the W.F.L.'s strongman now. And he's optimistic.

"We only have one problem — finding strong ownership in several cities," Bassett says. "The concept is there, the quality of football is there, the TV ratings are there. All we need is strong ownership."

Don't laugh at John Bassett's simplification. People laughed when his W.F.L. team drafted Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kikic, but nobody laughed when Bassett signed them for \$3.3 million.

"We've got about 15 groups coming to this meeting," Bassett says. "Groups that are interested either in purchasing a current franchise or operating a new franchise. Each group has been asking about the other groups that are interested. They want to know if the other groups are as solid as they are. And this weekend they'll be able to say, 'I'm O.K., you're O.K., he's O.K., we'll all be O.K.'"

Bassett mentioned that three groups will be applying for a New York franchise, beginning with the 1976 season. David Merrick, the Broadway producer, is whispered to be interested in operating the eventual New York team that hopes to play in remodeled Yankee Stadium.

"David Merrick," says Upton Bell, the keeper of the Charlotte Hornets, now the New York Stars, "could do for us what Sonny Werblin did for the American Football League when he bought the Jets. Remember that the Jets weren't getting paid either until Werblin took over."

Gerry Philbin, another ex-Jet, was with the Hornets this season. He missed a month's pay and also didn't collect two bonus payments. In his final years with the Jets he was a bitter defensive end. He didn't think he was being paid fairly. He tore his name off his locker after what he knew would be his last Jets' game. But he calmly accepted the Hornets' financial problems.

"I still made more money," he says, "than I ever did with the Jets."

Philbin believes the 20-game season was too long. So do the owners, who'll probably shorten it to 18 games. But, aesthetically, he was delighted to be chosen to an all-W.F.L. team, along with John Elliott, the former Jets' defensive tackle.

"I really believe the W.F.L. will make it," says Philbin, "if they can get owners to stay with it."

That's all a new league ever needs, owners who can stay with it. That and coaches like Jack Pardee.

Run deliberate offense

Nets pull change of pace to slow down Nuggets, 99-90

By The Associated Press

A change of pace proved to be the key for the New York Nets Sunday as they pulled the reins on the Denver Nuggets' racehorse offense.

Denver had been averaging a whopping 122.9 points per game according to the latest American Basketball Association statistics, over 10 points more than any other team in pro basketball. And the Nuggets had parlayed that output into a 16-3 record and the league's longest winning streak of eight consecutive victories — until Sunday.

Nets Coach Kevin Loughery decided to go with a more deliberate style of play, and it paid off in a 99-90 victory.

"We were able to control the tempo," said Loughery, "and against the Nuggets that's tough to do. Denver killed us on the road twice with a running game. But I'm not making this change just for Denver; from now on I'm doing it against everybody."

In other ABA games Sunday, the Memphis Sounds beat the Spirits of St. Louis 103-94 and the San Diego Conquistadors defeated the Utah Stars 117-97.

Julius Erving scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Nets, teammate Bill Paultz added 17 points and five other Nets also scored in double figures. Ralph Simpson was high man for the Nuggets with 19 points, 16 of them in the

first half.

The Nets outscored Denver 29-17 in the second quarter for a 58-46 edge and the Nuggets never caught up.

"This is as bad as we've played all year," said Denver Coach Larry Brown, who saw the longest winning streak in the ABA come to an end. "We made 27 turnovers, and that's a lot in a slow-down game. But I expected it against them."

Tom Owens scored 25 points and George Carter 20 at Memphis beat the Spirits, who were still without rookie center Marvin Barnes, who left the club last week. Barnes' replacement, Maurice Lucas, topped the Spirits with 18 points.

Ironically, Owens started the

season with St. Louis but came to Memphis in a mid-season deal.

Lee Davis and Bo Lamar each scored 24 points to lead the Conquistadors past Utah. San Diego outscored the Stars 21-4 in a five-minute span of the first half to break the game open.

Sunday's NBA scores: Chicago 91, Buffalo 89; Kansas City-Omaha 109, Cleveland 94; Washington 111, Los Angeles 108, and Houston 124, Seattle 109.

Saturday's ABA scores: Indiana 104, New York 95; San Antonio 127, St. Louis 114; Utah 111, Kentucky 110 in overtime, and Denver 122, Virginia 110.

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State prep cage preview

Written For The AP
Victory isn't always to the swiftest, but that's usually a good place to start.

By the same token, that's a good system to follow when it comes to Indiana high school basketball.

A good place to look is where you find CLASS. And Hammond High has it abundantly. Dick Barr and his Wildcats are on a road with an ambitious number, known as Indiana 1.

King Basketball figures to offer plenty of fun and excitement during the 1974-75 season, a Barr and company just might lead the parade.

The state will be well-stocked with steel-fisted teams for the second straight year, not to mention loads of individual talent that includes defending state scoring champion Kyle Macy of Peru and slick Sam Drummer of Muncie North.

Hammond, which posted a 19-1 regular-season record and

was ranked No. 3 in the final Associated Press poll before finally bowing to Gary West in the regional, has four starters back. Only All Star guard Larry MOORE HAS GRADUATED.

And it might be noted that during the successful 1973-74 season, Barr said without a hint of a grin, "We're a year away."

The Wildcats have back 6-foot-7 Rich "Vicious" Valavicius, 6-6 Ronald Mercer, 6-4 John Randall and 5-11 flood-leader Brian Banks.

Hammond should be pushed by South Bend Adams, Mishawaka, Valparaiso and Gary West, but look for Muncie North, Lafayette Jefferson, Richmond, Lebanon and Columbus North to be right on their heels.

And if the deep south hopes to cause plenty of commotion for the fourth straight year, the best bets should be Seymour Loogootee, Floyd Central, Charlestown, Tell City and Evansville Mater Dei.

Defending state champion Fort Wayne Northrop can't be counted out with 6-9 Maurice Drinks and limber 6-4 James Wimbley back. But 1974 state finalists Franklin and Jeffersonville, as well as always-tough New Albany, face extensive rebuilding jobs.

The other Final Four performer of last season, Lafayette Jeff will be one of several tall teams intimidating people this season. And four other squads can boast 7-foot players.

Jeff, with 6-4 seniors Dave Grenat and Mark Lulow and 6-8 Leon Cornell across the front line, look mighty strong. And Coach Joe Heath can throw in 6-9 Dave Moore and 6-6 Rick Miller for good measure, not to mention guard Jeff Younker, a transfer from Harrison (Tippecanoe).

Another move-in, 5-10 guard Kim Youkin from Dunkirk, might prove to be just what the doctor ordered for Myron Dickerson's Muncie North Titans.

Younkin figures to be the key ingredient Muncie North's attack lacked a year ago, while 6-5 seniors Tom Hinga and Greg Dobbs and the 6-6 Drummer should be impressive.

North faces a quick test at Kokomo High in the season opener and Carl McNulty's Kats have talent back from the No. 7 team of last year in the form of 6-5 Kevin Abney, 6-2 Tim McFarland and 6-4 leapers Tico Brown and Tim James.

Another big school to keep an eye on will be Kokomo Haworth, a veteran team with 6-7 Tim Swihart, 6-8 Mark Embury and 6-5 Daryl Brown manning the front line.

Seven-footers in harness, and all expected to be much improved are Glen Sudhop of Adams, Don Rose of Valpo, J. C. Tallant of Jennings County and John Holliden of Evansville Central.

Adams, which could give Hammond its toughest run for state honors, lost 6-3 Toy Moody in an auto accident recently, but still has classy 6-7 Val Martin and 6-2 jumping jack Andy Harris, perhaps the best junior in the state.

Mishawaka's Cavemen have a super one-two punch in 6-9 Mike Needham and 6-5 Marc Gautier, while 6-4 Mike Dhaenens could come up through the

rank. Lebanon still has the Walker brothers—Steve and Brian—shooting 'em up; Gary West has rugged 6-6 Lawrence Demic, 6-5 Lloyd Terry and 6-3 Murray Richards back from its semistate club, and Richmond has Sweet 16 experience in Mike Pomeranz, Phil Defibaugh and Gene Spicer.

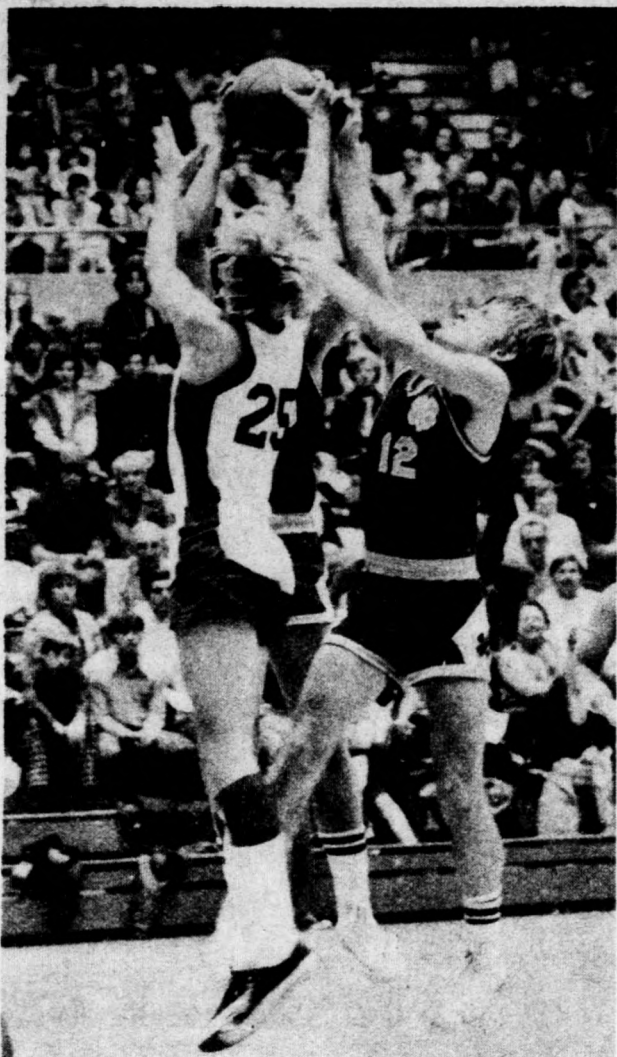
Macy and Drummer may be the two battling for state scoring honors and that coveted Mr. Basketball role.

The 6-2 Macy hit at a 36.6 clip last season, shooting better than 80 per cent from the free throw line. He was the only underclassman to be named to The Associated Press All-State team as a first-team selection.

Drummer scored more than 20 points a game and usually owns the bankboards.

It looks like a down year for Indianapolis schools, but the surprises may come from Washington, Manual, Arlington and North Central.

Other key players to watch this year include Gary Raker of Beech Grove, 6-9 Steve Miller of New Albany, Kevin Jones and Dave Wolf of North Central, Tony Branch of Michigan City Elston (another darkhorse for state honors), 6-6 Pat Debes of Mater Dei, Brad Curry of Floyd Central, Jim Knight and Dave Shuck of Charlestown, Bill Butcher of Loogootee, Brian Taylor of Tell City, Kevin Hill of Jeffersonville and 6-6 Dee Cicora of Valparaiso.



Banner-Graphic
Photos

NC State number one in pre-season cage poll

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With four of last year's starters returning, North Carolina State will have "a very fine basketball team" this season, Coach Norm Sloan said Sunday of his No. 1-ranked Wolfpack.

Only Tommy Burleson, the 7-foot-4 center, won't be returning from last year's NCAA national champion team. Because Burleson has not been replaced, Sloan said he will play three forwards and not have a center.

Playing without a center won't matter much on offense, he said. But Sloan, the Associated Press Coach of the Year, predicted that his national champions will "have trouble defensively when we're up against some of those really big players."

Sloan said he was "awfully happy" to have the Wolfpack ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll. "But the one poll that really counts comes at the end of the season," he added.

Sloan said his team has confidence and poise and appears ready for Saturday's opener in Raleigh against East Carolina of the Southern Conference. "This team has worked the hardest in preseason of any group I've had," he said.

The starting line-up will include All-American David Thompson, the 6-foot-4 leaper who averaged 26 points a game last season. Also returning is 5-foot-7 senior Monte Towe, who averaged 13 points and dazzled opponents with his ball-handling.

casters in the preseason ranking. Coming in second with 878 points and 13 first-place votes was UCLA, knocked out of the national championship by the Wolfpack after seven straight years as the king of college basketball.

Indiana was ranked third for the second straight year. The Hoosiers drew 663 points and one first-place ballot. Indiana shared the Big Ten title with Michigan and lost a playoff game to the Wolverines for a berth in the NCAA championship.

Two first-place ballots and 479 points gave Maryland fourth place in the poll. The Terps were beaten in the second overtime period by the North Carolina State in the playoff for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Notre Dame and South Carolina received one first-place vote apiece and were the only other teams to collect first-place ballots.

Marquette was picked No. 5 with 427 points. Kansas, one of the four finalists in the NCAA championships last year, ranked sixth followed by South Carolina.

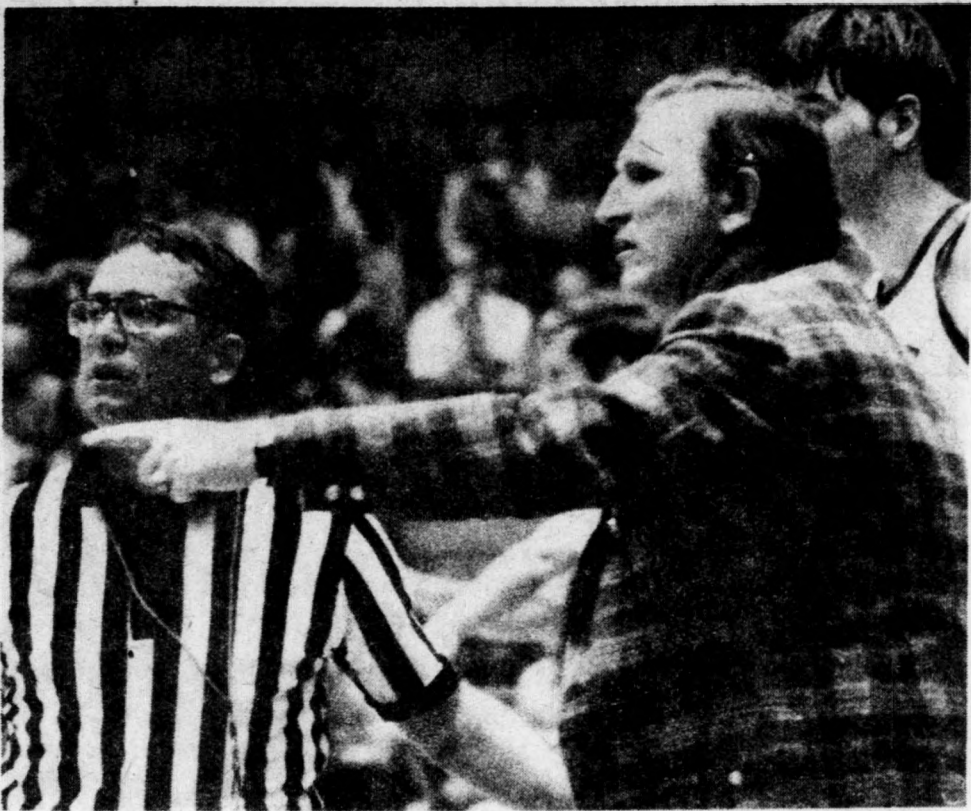
Eighth place was taken by Louisville while Alabama came in No. 9 and Southern California was 10th.

Other teams ranked in the AP poll were North Carolina, No. 11; Notre Dame, No. 12; Purdue, No. 13; Providence, No. 14; Memphis State, No. 15; Kentucky, No. 16; Michigan, No. 17; Minnesota, No. 18; Arizona, No. 19, and Penn. No. 20.

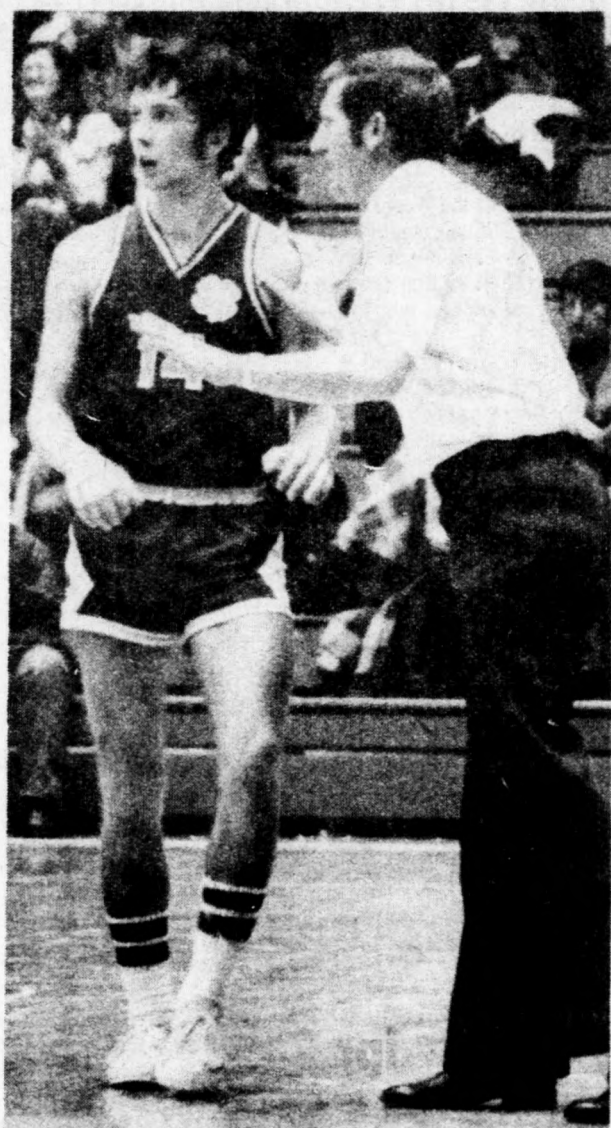
In the preseason Top Ten last year were UCLA, N.C. State, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Providence, Marquette, Notre Dame, Louisville and Kentucky.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12 etc.:
1. N. Carolina St. (33) ... 934
2. UCLA (13) ... 878
3. Indiana (1) ... 663
4. Maryland (2) ... 479
5. Marquette ... 427
6. Kansas ... 355
7. South Carolina (1) ... 337
8. Louisville ... 309
9. Alabama ... 300
10. S. California ... 237
11. North Carolina ... 204
12. Notre Dame (1) ... 197
13. Purdue ... 151
14. Providence ... 136
15. Memphis State ... 102
16. Kentucky ... 95
17. Michigan ... 67
18. Missouri ... 45
19. Arizona ... 44
20. Penn ... 43

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Auburn, Boston College, Bradley, Cincinnati, Clemson, Centenary, Detroit, Dayton, DePaul, Furman, Florida, Florida State, Hawaii, Houston, Jacksonville, LaSalle, Long Beach State, Manhattan, Massachusetts, Middle Tennessee, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Oregon, Pitt, San Francisco, Seattle, South Alabama, Stanford, St. John's, Utah, Vanderbilt, Washington, Western Kentucky.



Cub-Clover
Cage
Highlights



NFL booters not kicking about new restricting rules

NEW YORK (AP) — The kickers can't kick as much this year. And, perhaps surprisingly, they're not kicking about it.

A number of rules changes were introduced this season, aimed at making life a little more difficult for National Football League place-kickers in order to slice away at their growing dominance of the game.

The changes have worked — but, for the most part, the kickers don't seem to mind it much. The two biggest changes involved field goals, which had become almost a way of life for many teams the past few years.

The uprights are 10 yards further from the kicker, pushed back from the goal line to the end line. And, in the event of a missed field goal on a play that began beyond the 20-yard line, the ball is brought back to the line of scrimmage rather than automatically putting it on the 20.

The results of the new rules are, in some cases, drastic. Last year, through nine games, the league's 26 teams had already attempted 567 field goals and had made 364 of them. This year, the figures are down sharply to 352 attempts and 210 made. The percentage of successful field goal attempts is down only slightly, from 64.2 to 60 per cent.

As expected, the elimination of one so-called "monster," namely the cheap field goal, has created another one — the punting contest. Through the first half of last year, there were 871 punts. That's up to 968 through the similar period this season, an increase of more than 11 per cent.

And the whole purpose for the changes — to shift the emphasis from field goals to touchdowns — has been achieved ... but just barely. Touchdowns are up through nine games, but only from 498 to 517.

"The new rules were sup-

posed to make touchdowns and while statistics show these are slightly up, I don't think the rules have done that much," says Philadelphia place-kicker Tom Dempsey. "I think the fans are eventually going to get tired of watching punts go out of bounds, then a punt back to the 50-yard line, and then another punt out of bounds."

Nick Mike-Mayer of Atlanta apparently couldn't care less about the added distance. "The way I look at it," he says, "a 35-yard field goal is still a 35-yard field goal."

San Diego's Dennis Pardee, in fact, is happy the way things are now. "I like the changes," he says. "It puts the premium on accuracy rather than distance. Statistics are not important. It's how much you help your team that counts."

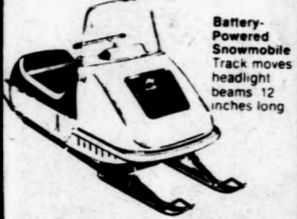
Moving the uprights has taken its toll in points after touchdowns, too. At this point a year ago, 96.2 per cent of them were successful.

Christmas Specials..

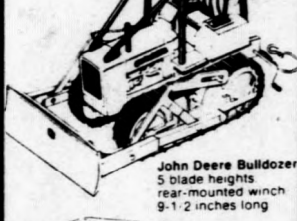
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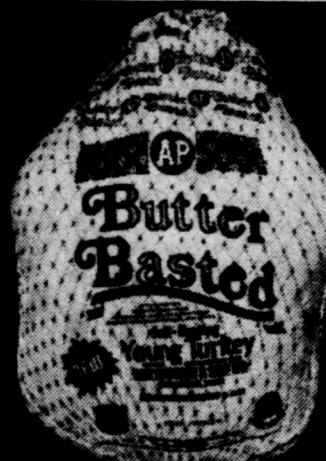
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 American Cheese Slices 12-OZ. PKG. \$109

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

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Pie Crust Mix

11-OZ. BOXES

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How to keep well

Frostbite an incidious foe

By T.R. Van Dellen, M.D.
(c) 1974 by The Chicago Tribune
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Mrs. T.K.J. writes: "We spend Christmas at our cabin in Michigan, but last year we had a close call with frostbite. My two younger children (12 and 13) don't realize how important it is to bundle up. They get so engrossed in wood chopping chores that off come their hats, mufflers and gloves at the first bead of perspiration. I wondered if you had any first aid suggestions for frostbite, just in case we

need them?" Frostbite is a formidable foe for many reasons. It can result in irreversible tissue damage and even loss of fingers and limbs. Cold-damaged skin is numb, hard, white, fragile and easily injured. First aid given promptly and correctly can minimize damage to or even save a digit, hand, foot or ear. Like burns, frostbite is classified in degrees. For example, in first-degree frostbite, the skin is red; second-degree frostbite means blisters and destruction of the entire surface of the skin and third-degree frostbite (blood-filled blisters and gangrene)

causes destruction of the full thickness of the skin and its underlying tissues. In fourth-degree involvement, the entire digit or limb becomes gangrenous and mummified. Rapid rewarming (water should not exceed 112 degrees Fahrenheit) is the best treatment for frostbite. Immerse the frozen part until flushing of the fingers or toes occurs, but never rub or massage the affected area. Whirlpool baths are ideal for this purpose, but I doubt that you have one of these devices in your cabin. If warm water is not available, rewarm the affected

part at room temperature. The victim should lie quietly until his body is completely thawed. If you are in a temporary shelter, don't take off the victim's shoes and socks because cold-damaged feet will swell and you'll ever get the shoes back on to continue the journey. Slow or delayed thawing in ice, snow or cool solutions is not preferred, but it is better than nothing. Circulation must be improved as quickly as possible because in frozen tissues, the blood crystallizes. Frostbite is a major problem in mountainous areas of our country, but it is a deadly threat in Alaska. An ideal setting for frostbite injuries is any mountain peak about 7,000 or 8,000 feet with wind, snow, ice and decreasing oxygen supplies. Once a person has been frostbitten, he will have to be especially careful, not only during the winter, but also on moderately cool days. Otherwise, blanching, numbness, tingling and coldness of the affected parts can occur.

Windproof and waterproof outer garments, mittens, dry socks and properly fitted boots are a must for your family, even if keeping them bundled up requires constant reminders.

LOW METABOLISM
P.I. writes: I have a low metabolism. Could it be causing sluggishness of the bowel and constipation?

REPLY
Yes it could, since constipation often is present in hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid). Thyroid extract may be the answer to your problem. You might ask your physician about this.

B. J. Becker

Experience tells

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 7 2
♥ K 9 4
♦ Q 6
♣ 8 7 3

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q J 10 6 2
♦ K 9 2
♣ J 10 6 4

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ A 8 5 3
♦ J 8 7 4 3
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 8 3
♥ 7
♦ A 10 5
♣ A K Q 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♠

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Assume you're in six spades and West leads the queen of hearts, which you duck,

followed by the jack. You ruff, of course, and the outcome appears to depend solely on finding the clubs divided 3-3. In that case, you'd be able to discard one of dummy's diamonds on your deuce of clubs and so make the slam.

But experience tells you that a 3-3 break occurs in only one deal out of three—36 deals in 100, to be more exact—and this is not a healthy enough prospect to look forward to. So you start to look for ways and means of supplementing your chances—without, of course, relinquishing the possibility of a 3-3 break.

Actually, this is not a difficult chore. You can improve your prospects substantially by allowing for the possibility of a squeeze. All you need is for the defender with the greater club length to also have the king of diamonds.

In line with this, you draw two rounds of trumps, ruff the king of hearts, cash the ace of diamonds, and cross to dummy with your last trump to produce this position:

North
♠ 10 7
♥ Q
♦ 8 7 3

West
♠ K 9
♥ J 10 6 4

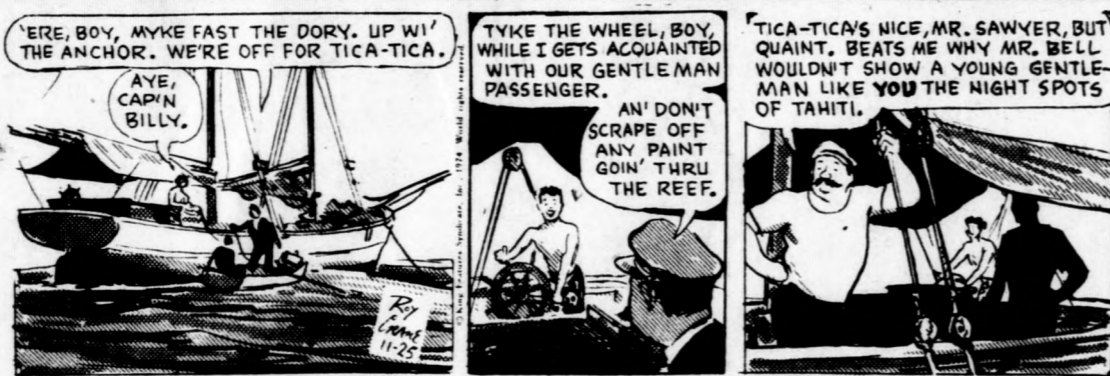
East
Immaterial

You play the 10-7 of trumps, discarding both your diamonds, at which point West suddenly acquires a king-sized headache trying to find two comfortable discards. He can spare the nine of diamonds, all right, but his next discard will make everyone at the table happy except East and West.

Beetle Bailey



Buz Sawyer



Hi and Lois



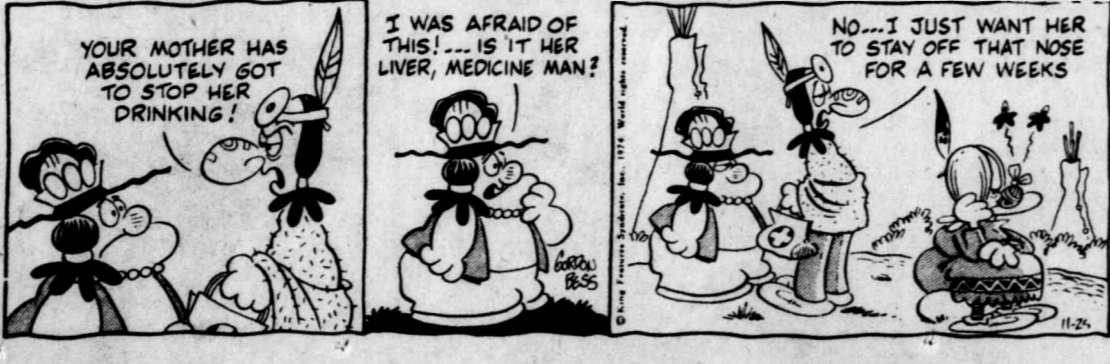
Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Redeye



Television

MONDAY

7:00 A.M.
(2-6) Today
(4) Reed Farrell
(8-10) CBS News
(13) Norman Vincent Peale
7:30 A.M.
(4) Janie
(13) Exercise in Knowledge
(13) Your World
8:00 A.M.
(38) New Zoo Revue
8:55 A.M.
(13) Weather
9:00 A.M.
(2) Not For Women Only
(4) Movie
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(8) Indy Today
(10) Mike Douglas
(13) Paul Dixon
(20-30) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(38) Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
(2) Galloping Gourmet
(6) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(20-30) Book Beat
(38) Reed Farrell
10:00 A.M.
(2-6) Name That Tune
(8-10) Joker's Wild
(20-30) Sesame Street
(38) Movie
10:30 A.M.
(2-6) Winning Streak
(8-10) Gambit
(13) Phil Donahue
11:00 A.M.
(2-6) High Rollers
(4) Studio Four
(8-10) Now You See It
(20-30) Electric Company
11:30 A.M.
(2-6) Hollywood Squares
(4) News
(8-10) Love of Life
(13) Password
(20-30) Villa Alegre
(38) Brady Bunch
11:55 A.M.
(8-10) CBS News
12:00 Noon

(2-8) News
(4) Chuckwagon Theatre
(6) Afternoon-Channel 6
(10) Young and the Restless
(13) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(20) Black Perspective on the News
(38) Password
12:30 P.M.
(8-10) Search for Tomorrow
(20) Masterpiece Theatre
(38) Split Second
1:00 P.M.
(2) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(4) Movie
(6) Jackpot!
(8) Young and the Restless
(10) News
(38) All My Children

(2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Mod Squad
(6) NBC News
(8) CBS News
(10) To Tell the Truth
(13) To Tell the Truth
(20) You Owe it to Yourself
(30) Inside-Out
(38) Weather
7:05 P.M.
(38) Mission: Impossible
7:30 P.M.
(2) New Price is Right

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Multiply Arthur's sex case by 1,000,000 much like it in America. For he is demonstrating one of the standard symptoms of the platonic male. His wife can restore his happy disposition via more enticing "boudoir cheesecake."

CASE C-607: Arthur G., aged 39, illustrates a common sex problem. "Dr. Crane," his wife tearfully explained, "Arthur and I have 3 children in Junior and Senior High School. "And our home life was happy until a year or so ago. "Then Arthur began to pick faults with me, often with little or no justification. "And for the past 6 months, he has been criticizing the children unmercifully. "They even hate to come to the table when he is at home, for violent quarreling is sure to begin. "Several times our 16-year-old daughter has been so upset by his caustic scoldings that she has left the table before the meal was half over and gone to her room in tears. "Dr. Crane, what has happened to change Arthur from such a wonderful husband and father, into this hypercritical tyrant?"

CLIMACTERIC SIGNS
Arthur shows one of the various symptoms of the climacteric (change of life) in men. Other husbands at this time may flee back to their teens and bemoan the fact they didn't marry some other school sweetheart. Indeed, they may openly affront their devoted wives by publicly warning young men never to marry!

Additional symptoms consist of the "Worry Wart" role where they constantly complain of medical aches and pains, hoping thereby to appeal to their wife's sympathy and divert her attention from the husband's bedroom inertness. Other men flee into alcoholism or become gamblers, addicts of pornographic literature or sometimes commit suicide. If they are strong

personalities, they adopt the sadistic role of Arthur and thus try to browbeat their wife and children, thus putting them on the defensive. Men who have been of a weaker libido, tend toward the masochistic symptoms, hoping to cover up their waning erotic vigor by medical ailments or drunkenness. For when men have been married 15 or 20 years, they often grow terrified at the reduction in their romantic ability. When first married, they direct so much of their attention and energy to paying bills, worrying about their children's contagious diseases, plus their own efforts to rise in the economic scale, that they haven't much time for self-analysis. But after age of 40, they are fairly well established in the community, have good jobs and their children are grown. That frees some of their attention for introspection, so they begin to focus on their "in-nards."

Then they grow panicky that their libido has waned and this very terror of impotence soon throws them into a platonic state. For a husband can't be secretly worrying about his sexual vigor and still function ardently. To protect his deflated sex pride, such an impotent male then tries the various ruses mentioned above and also projects his ire on his wife. If she grows callous to his criticisms, he may shift to the children, knowing that most mothers can be hurt worse by attacks on their offspring than on themselves. The cure for Arthur's problem is for his wife to banish his dread of impotence by serving more enticing boudoir cheesecake. So send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

1:30 P.M.
(2-6) Jeopardy!
(8-10) As the World Turns
(13-38) Let's Make a Deal
(20) Woman
2:00 P.M.
(2-6) Days of our Lives
(8-10) Guiding Light
(13-38) Newlywed Game
(20) Football Fundamentals
2:30 P.M.
(2-6) Doctors
(8-10) Edge of Night
(13-38) Girl in my Life
(20) National Town Meeting
3:00 P.M.
(2-6) Another World
(4) Superman
(8-10) Price is Right
(13-38) General Hospital
3:30 P.M.
(2-6) How to Survive a Marriage
(4) Debbie's Place
(8) Dinah!
(10) Match Game
(13-38) One Life to Live
(20) Lili's, Yoga and You
4:00 P.M.
(2-6) Somerset
(10) Tattletales
(13) Movie
(20-30) Sesame Street
(38) \$10,000 Pyramid
4:30 P.M.
(2-4) Flintstones
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Merv Griffin
(38) H.R. Pufnstuf
5:00 P.M.
(2) High Chaparral
(4) Beverly Hillbillies (BW)
(8) Raymond Burr
(20-30) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(38) Green Acres
5:30 P.M.
(4) Gomer Pyle, USMC
(20-30) Villa Alegre
(38) Star Trek
5:55 P.M.
(10) Paul Harvey
6:00 P.M.
(2-6-8-10-13) News
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(20-30) Electric Company
6:30 P.M.
(2) NBC News
(4) Andy Griffith
(10) CBS News
(13-38) ABC News
(20-30) Zoom
7:00 P.M.
(2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Mod Squad
(6) NBC News
(8) CBS News
(10) To Tell the Truth
(13) To Tell the Truth
(20) You Owe it to Yourself
(30) Inside-Out
(38) Weather
7:05 P.M.
(38) Mission: Impossible
7:30 P.M.
(2) New Price is Right

(20-30) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(38) Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
(2) Galloping Gourmet
(6) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(20-30) America
(38) Reed Farrell
10:00 A.M.
(2-6) Name That Tune
(8-10) Joker's Wild
(20-30) Sesame Street
(38) Movie
10:30 A.M.
(2-6) Winning Streak

(20-30) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(38) Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
(2) Galloping Gourmet
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(20-30) America
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(2-6) Name That Tune
(8-10) Joker's Wild
(20-30) Sesame Street
(38) Movie
10:30 A.M.
(2-6) Winning Streak

SMITHSONIAN SPECIAL. "MONSTERS! MYSTERIES OR MYTHS?" Washington's distinguished Smithsonian Institution begins its new television series pondering the existence of such legendary "monsters" as the Loch Ness sea monster in Scotland, the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, and the apelike Big Foot in our own Northwest. Opinions of believers and skeptics are interspersed with location footage and films of the so-called monsters. Regrettably, talk dominates the hour, but its substance is nonetheless of interest. 8:00 PM (10)

MAUDE. To get the show out of the Findlay house for a few scenes, Maude goes to work as a realty office manager, bossing three men. An insecure Maude flops in her initial try and listens to advice from all sides, including housekeeper Mrs. Naugatuck. Talk, talk, some of it amusing. 9:00 PM (8-10)

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. "KINGS OF THE SUN." (1963). This impressively mounted drama about the ancient Mayan civilization is at its best in its Mexican location footage. Historically, it is not as thorough or as colorful as it turns to melodrama about an Indian Chief (Yul Brynner in a loin cloth) intent on conquering the Mayans. 9:00 PM (2-6)

NFL FOOTBALL. ABC offers prime time network coverage of the game tonight between the Pittsburgh

(6) Wild Kingdom
(8) Concentration
(10) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Bowling for Dollars
(20) Washington Straight Talk
(30) Conversations on America
8:00 P.M.
(2-6) Born Free
(4) Truth or Consequences
(8-10) Gunsmoke
(13-38) Rookies
(20-30) In Performance at Wolf Trap
8:30 P.M.
(4) What's My Line?
9:00 P.M.
(2-6) Movie "Pete 'n' Tillie"
(4) Merv Griffin
(8-10) Maude
(13-38) NFL Football
9:30 P.M.
(8-10) Rhoda
(20-30) Caught in the Act
10:00 P.M.
(8-10) Medical Center
(20) Your Thirty
(30) It's About Time
10:30 P.M.
(4) News
(20) Conversations on America
(30) The Humanist Alternative
11:00 P.M.
(2-6-8-10) News
(4) Untouchables (BW).
11:30 P.M.
(2-6) Johnny Carson
(8-10) Movie "The Mating Game"
12:00 Midnight
(4) Felony Squad
(13) News
(38) Weather
12:05 A.M.
(3) Protectors
12:30 A.M.
(4) Night Gallery
(13) Bonanza
1:00 A.M.
(2-6) Tomorrow
(4) News
1:30 A.M.
(13) News

Tuesday
7:00 A.M.
(4) Reed Farrell
(8-10) CBS News
(13) The Story
7:30 A.M.
(4) Powers.
(13) Agroscope
8:00 A.M.
(8-10) Captain Kangaroo
() Your World
8:30 A.M.
(38) New Zoo Revue
8:55 A.M.
(13) Weather
9:00 A.M.
(2) Not For Women Only
(4) Movie "The Macomber Affair" (BW)
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(8) Indy Today
(10) Mike Douglas
(13) Paul Dixon
(20-30) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(38) Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
(2) Galloping Gourmet
(6) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(20-30) America
(38) Reed Farrell
10:00 A.M.
(2-6) Name That Tune
(8-10) Joker's Wild
(20-30) Sesame Street
(38) Star Trek
5:55 P.M.
(10) News

5:00 P.M.
(2) High Chaparral
(4) Beverly Hillbillies (BW)
(8) Raymond Burr
(20) Mister Rogers
(30) Mister Rogers
(38) Green Acres
5:30 P.M.
(4) Gomer Pyle, USMC
(20-30) Villa Alegre
(38) Star Trek
5:55 P.M.
(10) News

TV keys
Steelers and the New Orleans Saints, from the Tulane Stadium in New Orleans, La. 9:00 PM (13)
RHODA. Newlyweds attempt to air their problems in this moderately entertaining episode. The hitch here is that husband Joe prefers to confide in his father (Robert Alda), and this irks Rhoda no end. The dialogue continues to have bite, and Joe's problem seems plausible and pertinent. 8:30 PM (8-10)

THE LATE MOVIE. "McINTOCK." (1963). Don't be fooled by the western setting and the presence of John Wayne in this film. It's primarily a comedy, amply supplied with slapstick, with a pace that's raucous and wild.

TV movies
Monday Movies
9:00 A.M. (4) Movie "Meet Me After the Show." (1951) Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey and Eddie Albert
1:00 P.M. (4) Movie "Twenty-Three Races To Baker Street." (1956) Van Johnson, and Vera Miles.
4:00 P.M. (13) Movie "Baby and the Battleship." (1956) Richard Attenborough and Martyn Garrett.
9:00 P.M. (2-6) Movie "Kings of the Sun." (1963) Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, and Shirley Anne Field.
11:30 P.M. (8-10) Movie "McIntock." (1963) Maureen O'Hara, John Wayne and Stephanie POWERS

Real Estate

Real Estate

13 A. on Highway 40. Lake - A frame cottage (not complete) woods - will sell on contract.

SHERM'S REALTY - Greencastle

653-5736

JACKSON & CO. REALTORS

320 Bloomington Street
653-6290

THE RIDDLER
Why would anyone want to sell a lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home, newly painted exterior, natural birch wood work, handcrafted kitchen cabinets, utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, carpet and draperies, electric range, refrigerator, washer & dryer? Don't ask! Just see it and buy it for \$25,000.00. Phone evenings 653-4530.

PINGLETON & COMPANY

Real Estate
320 N. Jackson
Greencastle, Indiana
ph: 653-8434

OWNER WANTS AN OFFER!
Well located farm, 172 ac. with 164 ac. tillable on St. Rd. 43 N. excellent producing farm, well tiled, barns & outbuilding in top shape, good spring, 5 ac. woods, 3 BR mod. bedford stone home, full bath, liv. rm., kit, w/extra, din. rm., oil heat, 1/2 bsmnt. 2 car gar.
St. Rd. 43 S. Approx. 25 ac. w/800 ft. frontage, city water available, excellent location.
St. Rd. 43 N. Approx. 3 ac. w/491 ft. frontage, city water available, more acreage may be obtained.

Vern Abbott Realty

104 S. Indiana St.
653-4030

MANHATTAN ROAD — This 4 B.R. has 2 baths, carpeted fam. room & living room, large kitchen, mud room & carport. Large country lot too. Price is right!

W. WALNUT ST. — On a corner lot a 7 room, 2 story with nice stairway for the family or extra income for a couple. Owner anxious.
EVENINGS - 653-6387

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Maintain steadfastness in your dealings with others and carry through with any promises you have made. Accept changing conditions so you can have more benefits come your way. Maintain poise if unexpected conditions occur.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You now understand why many affairs are not going well for you, so rectify matters, but do one at a time. Improve wardrobe.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have tiresome tasks to perform and you better do them now for best results. Then you can engage in a worthwhile project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enter activities that will help you to gain your most cherished aims. Don't rely on friends now since they have own worries.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right day to approach a bigwig for support of any kind. Await a better time. Handle career and credit affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study further into all details of a new project before you get started on it. Steer clear of a new acquaintance at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with any promises you have made and see how to profit by them. A hunch you have now is not good, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep the promises you have made instead of wasting time trying to argue with an associate. Do something nice for a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to handle all those tasks you have promised to do or you could get in trouble. Don't neglect health treatments now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new avenue of expression where recreation is concerned is your best bet now, otherwise you could become easily bored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The conditions at home are not quite to your liking, so try to rectify them intelligently. Don't neglect important tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to use extreme caution in motion. Take care to count your change when shopping. Be sure to be prudent in speech.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact financial expert and obtain the information that is vital to your welfare. Try to use common sense in all your dealings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have fine ideas for making way in the world, but will require proper training so that imaginative forces will be channeled in the right directions. A practical course of education is needed. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Real Estate

WANTED: REAL ESTATE. farms or acreage. Cash or contract. No obligations. Write J. Griffin, 42 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis 46204 or call 317-632-6563.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME SPECIALS like new 12x52 1973 2 bdrm. new furniture, \$4495; 12x50 real nice, only \$3495; New 12x72 2 bdrm., den, save over \$1100 on this home - only \$8995; New 24x60 set up on concrete footing and skirting, \$14,900. VanBibber Lake, Inc., R. 1 Greencastle. 739-2341, 739-2281.

LOTS FOR RENT: City gas. Castle Mobile Home Park, 800 N. Madison - 653-8325 or 653-5336. 10-29-30P

Apartments

COLE APTS. 519 E. Washington St. Unfurnished and furnished apartments. For adults. Garage. See Custodian or call Indianapolis. 926-3095. 7-19-7F

HERITAGE DOUBLES New 2 bedroom rentals. Kitchen with garbage disposal, large utility room. All electric. Monthly lease. The P. G. Evans Co., 113 South Jackson St. 653-3141. 10-31-7F

ROBAN APTS. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Electric heat, carpeting, dishwasher, water & sewage, cable TV furnished, laundry facilities. Shown by appointment. Phone 653-9298. 11-19-7F

FOR RENT: IN AVON APARTMENTS - upper one bedroom, carpeted and draped, range and refrigerator in kitchen, electric furnace and air conditioning, cable TV. Adults only over 21. Phone Pat Hickman, 653-9225. 11-21-7F

FOR RENT: NICE FURNISHED apartment desirable for one, close in, private entrance. Call 653-3057. 11-21-6T

FOR RENT: NICELY FURNISHED BASEMENT 4 room apartment for married couple. Private entrance, carpeted, electric heat and all utilities included. No children nor pets. Only \$125. month. Phone days 653-6315, evenings 653-5473. 11-22-7F

3 ROOM APT. for rent. 653-5788. 11-23-2T

For Rent 4 ROOM HOUSE, one bedroom, newly remodeled, available Dec. 1st. 305 Sycamore St. Phone 653-8936. 11-22-3P

CEDAR CREST MOTEL rooms for rent. Weekly rate. 653-9650. 11-23-6P

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM semi-modern house east of Cloverdale. Phone 795-4342. 11-23-3P

FOR RENT: SMALL 5 RM. house on 3 acres. Near town - \$80.00 month. Needs repair. Call 653-3467. 11-25-3P

Home Items

SMITH'S USED FURNITURE 1107 South College Avenue Open daily 9-8 Sunday 1-6

RCA 19 inch color portable T.V.; B/W portables & consoles (all sizes) 2 pc. E.A. living room suite; 2 pc. modern 2 pc. LR. suite; maroon hide-a-bed; odd sofas & chairs; lamps, coffee tables & end tables; 2 pc. bedroom suite (with box springs & mattress) matching twin beds complete; metal & wooden wardrobes; chests & dressers; night stands; rollaway beds; lg. metal office desk; baby beds; rugs; what-nots & pictures; Homelite chain saw; blond hutch; full & twin size beds; dinette sets; utility cabinets; copperstone & white electric 30 inch stoves; 30 inch bottle gas stove; piano bench; vanity & bench; telephone benches; sofa-beds; console record players; refrigerators; wood burning stove & pipe; oil & gas heaters; portable space heater & many other items. Financing available. Come down anytime & browse around! We buy good clean furniture, T.V.s & appliances so please call 653-9429. 11-23-2P

For Sale: 2 blond endtables and one coffee table with black legs; one round all blond coffee table. All like new. 522-6779 after 4:30 p.m. 11-23-2T

Home Items

1974 SINGER Full Price \$44.50

School trade in. Zig-Zag model in walnut console. Built to sew knits, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, and much more. Can be bought cash or payments. Sold new for \$165.00. Price now \$44.50. Call 653-3987.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC DRYER. \$50. 526-2284. 11-23-2P

Lost and Found

LOST: MALE BLACK and tan coon hound, red collar with name plate. Reward. Call 528-2577. 11-21-6T

300-400 lb. black calf with white face, strayed from farm on U.S. 40 near Clay-Putnam Co. Line Rd. Reward, Brazil 442-0860. 11-23-3T

Help Wanted

WANTED BOYS OR GIRLS Paper routes available in all parts of Greencastle if you are willing to work call in otherwise forget it. Call 653-9070 Mr. Knauer. 11-15-7F

WANTED: WAITRESS Wednesday through Saturday nights; also part time bartender. Elk's Lodge. Apply in person. 11-23-7F

HELP WANTED: RN or LPN or MA for doctor's office in Coatesville. Please contact Dr. Vieira for appointment, 386-7201. 11-23-3T

MACHINE REPAIR - Need 2 apprentice and experienced. Repair chucking machines, punch presses, lathes. To \$18,000. Fee paid. Call Mrs. Basey, 248-8373 Snelling & Snelling Licensed Employment Agency 2346 South Lynnhurst Drive, Airport Executive Suite E 101, Indianapolis, Ind. 11-25-1T

Automotive

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, ivory, runs real good, new paint, \$495. 653-5648. 11-20-6T

FOR SALE: 1973 CAPRI, 2600 cc., 4 spd. Panasonic FM/AM, new tires. A gas saver. Excellent condition. Phone 653-5566. 11-20-6P

'61 INTERNATIONAL TON TRUCK; camper shell fits 8' bed. 522-3286. 11-22-6T

For Sale

FOR SALE: TWO TICKETS To Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. for Sunday, Feb. 16. Section H, row 42, seats 8 & 9. Call 672-3723 after 6 p.m. Before 6 p.m., Call 653-5191. Ruth Slavens. 11-23-2P

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned, \$18 pick-up load. Max Williams, 653-4425. 11-23-6T

FIREWOOD and FIREPLACE wood, Hickory, Ash, Oak. Delivered. Call 653-4010 or 795-4684. 11-18-30P

FOR SALE: SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD. Call 653-3643 or 653-8239. 11-23-30P

FOR SALE: MAGNETIC SIGNS for Christmas. Locally made. Phone 653-6249 or 653-4548. 11-13-30P

FOR SALE: WHEAT STRAW, large bales, \$1.00 per bale. Gary Vickous, 246-6547 or 246-6372. 11-5-30P

FIREWOOD: Call 795-4162 evenings after 6:00 p.m. Week-ends - anytime. 11-15-30P

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, white and bright, also pole building, building supplies. For free estimate call Bob Adams, home 653-8259, office 653-4102. Putnam County Co-Op. 8-19-7F

FOR SALE: KIMBALL ORGAN like new, rhythm accompaniment, \$800., black vinyl sofa bed like new \$200. Phone 795-3453. 11-25-3P

AFGHANS & CAPES FOR SALE. 653-9453. 132 W. Berry. 11-25-3P

Wanted

WANTED: STEEL TRAPS. Call 653-8569 after 4:30 p.m. 11-22-3P

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, basements & floors, steps, etc. For free estimate, phone 653-4911. Ron Vermillion. 9-12-60P

Wanted

WANTED: BABY-SITTING in my home Monday thru Friday days or evenings. One mile east of Mt. Meridian. Phone 526-2533. 11-21-6P

WORK IN PRIVATE HOMES serving. Call after 5, (Karen) 653-3231. 11-22-6T

WANTED: Rugs, carpet, upholstery and wall cleaning. The Nation Wide Service Master System Recommended by over 32 carpet manufacturers and over 4,000 leading retail stores. Isn't this the day to call McMillan Floor Coverings. 653-3562. Mon.-Tues.-TF

Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 45 COMBINE. 672-3284, Poland. 11-21-6P

Auction

CHRISTMAS AUCTION

Thursday, December 5th

6:30 P.M.

Greencastle National Guard Armory \$60,000.00

INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM
Toys - Trikes - Bikes - Radios - Tools - Appliances - Games over 400 items to choose from.

AUCTIONEER NOTE - (This is one of the few jobbers we will deal with) - All merchandise guaranteed - many door prizes. Mark this date down and attend.

GREENCASTLE AUCTION SERVICE

De Eilar - Auctioneer - 653-8806
Boswell Wholesale - Owners - 317-869-5516

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, starting 10:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson will sell at their farm located on Putnam-Parke County Line Road, 8 mi. west of Brick Chapel or 3 mi. south of U.S. 36 the following: 1550 Oliver diesel tractor, 550 Oliver gas tractor and loader, 1967 - 525 Oliver combine, 3 row corn head and 11 ft. grain head, 4 X 14 Oliver steerable plow, 494 J. D. Planter, a full line of machinery, 1961 Chev. 2 T. truck very good, 20 head of cattle. Watch for full ad later, very good line of equipment. 1500 Bales Timothy hay, 500 bales clover hay. Branneman Auction & Realty office 795-3145, Res. 795-4403. 11-22-4T

Business Services

FOR FAST, EFFICIENT home appliance & television repair service on most major brands - Call Shue & Sons TV & Appliances, 653-5419, Putnam County's authorized RCA & Whirlpool Service Center. 6-8-30T

TAKE THE AKIN OUT OF RAKIN, rent a leaf blower from Chuck's Rental. 10-30-30T

DRAPERY DEN 3 miles southeast of Fillmore. Drapes, shears, rods. Tuesday and Saturday 12:00 - 5:30. Betty Nichols, 246-6399. 2-3-7F

B. H. L. CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. Concrete and remodeling. Construction on small & large buildings. 653-6782 or 653-8387. 11-2-30P

FOR SALE: CUSTOM BUILT electric fireplaces. 672-3574 or 653-8286. Hutcherson & Burk Construction. 672-3574 or 653-8286. 10-22-30P

FOR SALE: CUSTOM BUILT moveable utility buildings. Hutcherson & Burk Construction. 672-3574 or 653-8286. 10-22-30P

GENERAL CONTRACTING carpenter, concrete work, aluminum siding, paneling, roofing, etc. General repair. For free estimate, phone 672-3574 or 653-8286. Hutcherson & Burk Construction. 10-22-30P

OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY of Indianapolis, Inc. Call us for sales and service on garage doors and electric operators. 8-5 p.m. Call Collect 1-317-542-0521. After 5 for emergency service, 1-317-846-5310. 2-14-7F

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING

Herriot's Stanley Steamer is ready to professionally clean your carpet and furniture before the holidays. Call 653-9215 today. 11-20-7F

CUSTOM CORN PICKING in five mile radius of Cloverdale. Phone 795-4510 evenings. 11-22-6P

Business Services

WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERY Ph. 795-3304. Samples shown in home. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. 11-22-30P

AUTO SERVICE Expert alignment, wheel balancing and Delco shock absorbers, Morrison Tire, Inc., 317 North Jackson St. Ph. 653-5015 for appointment. Mon.-Thurs.-TF

SEWERS AUGERED AND REPAIRED. Plumbing repairs. James Green, 653-6249 (new phone number). 9-23-30T

THE CAKE BOX Decorating supplies, lessons, wedding cakes. Two miles out West Walnut Street, Greencastle. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday (317-653-3872). 11-6-30P

Auction

CHRISTMAS AUCTION

Thursday, December 5th

6:30 P.M.

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GREENCASTLE AUCTION SERVICE

De Eilar - Auctioneer - 653-8806
Boswell Wholesale - Owners - 317-869-5516

Business Services

PLUMBING REPAIRS Drains & sewers opened. Licensed & bonded. Call L. L. Hodge. 653-6975. 10-21-30P

G. E. Campbell Hearing Aids

G. E. Campbell
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
Commercial Hotel
Every Friday

From 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. or call the hotel any day for appointment

653-5617

Batteries available at the hotel desk 24 hrs. a day.

Repairs & Service For
• Beltone
• Fidelity
• Sonitone
• Zenith

and all major makes.
At This Location 22 Years

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: SOW AND PIGS, large shoots and 2 ewes. 539-6210 or 539-6244. 11-23-1T

FOR SALE: 50 CROSSBRED FEEDER PIGS. Also Charolais cross feeder calves, 4-H calves and purebred bull calves. Call 653-8766 from 12 noon till 2 p.m. or see Harold Day, Greencastle R #1. 11-25-3P

Notice

The Holly Shop

Everything For CHRISTMAS

Open 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Open Sundays
830 Indianapolis Rd.

DON'T LOSE INTEREST

Put your money to work for you at

Greencastle Federal

SAVINGS & LOAN

Time & Temp. 658-1212
Weather Forecast 653-8466

Notice

FREE MAKEUP LESSONS Merle Norman Cosmetics, 104 South Indiana St. 653-8006. 11-15-30T

SANTA CLAUS Write to Santa Claus, Post Office Box 226, Greencastle, Ind. 46135. 11-22-7F

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Will pay top price for junk cars. Phone 653-9157. 11-19-5P

Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Bruce Vermillion, 653-9134. 11-22-6P

1974 YAMAHA 125 cc MX. Been raced four times wanted to sell. Call 653-8255 after 6 p.m. 11-23-3P

The weeder's guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A talking plant is helping educate New York State school children, explaining why plants are important to man and his environment.

The talking plant, the idea of a Cornell University floriculturist, is made of plastic parts. It has 16 components: stems, leaves, flower petals and other essential plant parts, which children assemble as they listen to a cassette tape recorder hidden in a make-believe plant root zone. The root zone is a wooden box that serves as the base of the model.

The talking plant, developed by Prof. Ernest F. Schaufier, utilizes the voice of Robert DeLong, a fifth grader in Ithaca, N.Y. As his voice comes through, an oversize honey bee alights on a large, white flower to reach the sweet nectar, climaxing the session describing plant parts and the role of each.

The teacher may stop the tape recorder at any point to compare the plant parts with live plants.

"Teachers like it, and the children are enthusiastic," said Joan Gruttadurio, who works with Schaufier. "As a teaching device, it's proving to be a real attention grabber," she related.

Contacted through 4-H agents, more than 100 schools in a dozen counties signed up for the plant model. Six models have been built and they were solidly booked through the end

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE: ONE MALE and two female Pugs. Phone Rosedale 548-2797. 11-20-6T

FOR SALE: AKC adult toy Poodles, charcoal or black, \$40, black toy puppies, \$50. Phone 794-4840. 11-20-6P

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT - Farm ground for corn and beans minimum of 20 acres within 10 miles of Cloverdale. Phone 795-4510 evenings. 11-22-30P

Recreational Vehicles

THATCHER'S RETREAT YEAR-END CLEARANCE One all travel trailers, fifth wheels, mini homes, truck campers & truck caps, 10 miles south of Brazil, Ind. 46 & 59. Thatcher's Retreat, 835-3295. See us before you buy. 11-12-30T

Watch Looks "Factory New" After Being Serviced

Let Our Service Department Check Up On Your Watch, Young or Old.

PREMIUM SERVICE
At No Extra Charge

Longines-Wittnauer
Jubilee Watches, Diamonds
Trophies & Plaques

C. B. Hammond
Jeweler
607 S. Locust



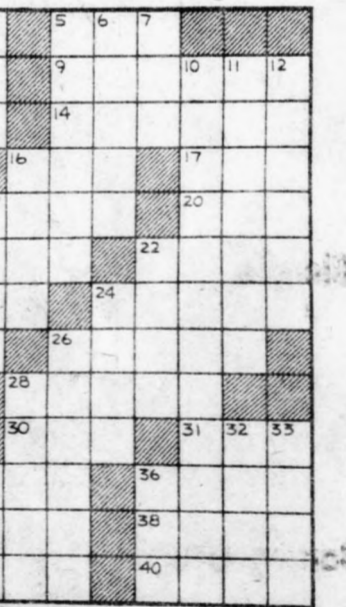
Let Our Service Department Check Up On Your Watch, Young or Old.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 39 Some imperfection river
5 Partner of miss
8 Norwegian city
9 Moving forward (colloq., 2 wds.)
13 Christmas gift for junior
14 Look sullen
15 Pagoda ornament
16 New Guinea town
17 "Maria"
18 Sow
20 N.Z. parrot
21 Lab bottles
22 Designate
23 Devil fish
24 Sunday dinner
25 Angel (Fr.)
26 Carried
27 Partner of tuck
28 Disabled
29 Asian river
30 Turkish weight
31 Perched
34 Entice
36 Russian hemp
37 Square dance director
38 Theater group

DOWN 1 Missing
2 Cay
3 Dullard
4 Home for peas
5 Goller Ben and family
6 Bay
7 Tango complement
10 Odets play (3 wds.)
11 One of the gears
12 Imagined
16 Refrain in old songs
19 Delayed
21 Ice cream flavor
22 Went apace
23 Madman
24 European capital
26 Food shop
28 "Two Women" Oscar winner
32 Price paid
33 - gas
35 The gums.
36 Gordon Mc -



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
XPHCH'G GLJHYLTB WX HDHCB
TQMMHC RWCB EPL HWXG WKK
XPH UHKCB - ZQM PFYYWCT

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GRATITUDE IS ONE OF THE LEAST ARTICULATE OF THE EMOTIONS, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT IS DEEP. - FELIX FRANKFURTER
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sam Goldaper cage preview

Although North Carolina State favored likes UCLA

The following is the first of a series of articles previewing the 1974-75 collegiate basketball season at major universities around the nation.

By Sam Goldaper

(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

New York—Another college basketball season begins next Friday with David Thompson of North Carolina State opening his bid for one of the most lucrative contracts in pro basketball, the University of California, Los Angeles making a comeback and an expanded National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Since North Carolina State ended U.C.L.A.'s seven-year reign as national champion, colleges have spent millions of dollars on recruiting and scholarships, and dozens of coaches have played musical chairs. Many old coaches are in new places.

Thompson, a 6-foot 4-inch senior, has shunned pro offers since the Kentucky Colonels drafted him after he became the nation's leading freshman scorer. After North Carolina State defeated Marquette for the championship and \$2-million offers were every day newspaper reading, he was asked, "Why aren't you going pro?"

The youngest of 11 children from a poor family in Shelby, N.C., Thompson said, "I enjoy doing things that make me happy and playing basketball at N.C. State makes me happy. If the money is here today, then it will be there tomorrow."

Although North Carolina State is the favorite to retain the national title with Thompson and three other starters returning, the pick here is U.C.L.A.

John Wooden, the U.C.L.A. coach, had an 88-game winning streak snapped and posted a 26-4 won-lost record last season, but this year has Ralph Drollinger, a 7-1 mountain-climbing junior, ready to bid for a place among the great U.C.L.A. centers. Wooden also has Dave Meyers, Marques Johnson and Richard Washington to support Drollinger in the front line. The backcourt includes Andre McCarter, Peter Trgovich, Jim Spillane and Gavin Smith.

U.C.L.A. and North Carolina State no longer have to win conference titles to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic

Association Tournament. The N.C.A.A. has expanded the competition from 25 to 32 teams, and for the first time, it will be able to invite conference runner-ups.

East

In recent years Penn, the perennial Ivy League champion, and Providence dominated the scene. Syracuse challenged for some of the glory the last few seasons and Pittsburgh woke up from a long slumber last season. The Panthers will stay awake.

Penn is the favorite for a sixth straight Ivy title, with Brown the chief contender. LaSalle is the favorite in the new East Coast Conference, and Manhattan, St. John's and Rutgers will lead the revival in metropolitan New York.

Canisius heads the upstate cast and Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut will make the Yankee Conference race interesting. Among New England independents, Providence lost heavily by graduation, but recouped with a good recruiting year. Boston College continues on the upgrade. Georgetown and George Washington are the best in the Washington area.

With good size, sophomore help and experience, these Quakers could be the best Penn team in recent years. Ron Haigler, 6-8, the leading scorer, and John Engles, also 6-8 and chunky, the E.C.A.C.'s rookie of the year, provide Penn with a powerful front line.

Only Brown has a chance to halt the Quaker tide. The Bruins have everyone returning. Phil Brown, an outstanding leaper who averaged 16 points an 11.9 rebounds, and Eddie Morris are the Mainstays. Morris, 5-11, the nifty backcourt man, makes things happen on the court.

LaSalle returns four starters, including Joe Bryant, 6-10, and 6-5 Bill Taylor, a 19.7 scorer. Additional front court help comes from Kevin McBain and Varick Cutler, both 6-8, and Donn Wilbur, a 6-10 sophomore.

Pittsburgh went from 12-14 to a 25-4 team that reached the Eastern Regional final. The loss of Bill Knight and Mickey Martin will cut down the fire power, but Keith Starr is an emerging star, and Larry Harris, 6-6, and Melvin Bennett, 6-7, are blue-chip freshmen.

Bill Campion, George Buccini and Tom Lockhart, a junior

college transfer with an outstanding reputation, make Manhattan tough, Phil Sellers, of All-America caliber, is the best of a fine Rutgers team and George Johnson, a topnotch 6-7 freshman, joins the St. John's cast headed by Mel Utley.

If Canisius has learned to play defense, Larry Fogle, who won the scoring title as a freshman last year with a 33.4 average, and his teammates

will be tough. Everybody is back from the 14-12 team, plus Tim Stokes and Graig Prosser, high-scoring junior college talents.

Massachusetts, the Yankee Conference defender, has John Murphy (15.4) and Bill Endicott (14.6) back from a team that lost only Al Skinner. Jim Town, 6-7, returns after a year of academic ineligibility, and Elex Eldridge was one of New

York City's two best high school guards.

Al Weston and Tony Hanson of Connecticut are among the conference's finest talents. The big question is whether Bill Harris, a 21.7 freshman scorer can replace Jimmy Foster.

Rhode Island will count heavily on the fruits of a banner recruiting year. Jimmy Williamson was the scoring star of Wilbur Cross in

New Haven, Conn. Stan Wright, a New York City standout, Vic Spares, 6-8, an all-star in Rhode Island, and Randy Wilds' a big name in Florida.

Providence lost Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom, but coach Dave Gavitt's recruited Bob Misevicius and Bruce Campbell, both 6-9. They will go well with Bill Eason, a freshman, and holdovers Joe

Hassett and Bob Cooper.

If 6-11 Paul Berwanger can become a dominant bit man and 6-7 Syd Sheppard shakes the injury jinx, Boston College will be rough to beat. Teh Eagles have top flight talent in Bob Carrington and Mel Weldon.

If Pat Tallent's knees hold up, George Washington could have its finest team. He was a 21.4 shooter before he un-

derwent knee surgery. Tallent's supporting cast is 6-11 Clyde Burwell, 6-6 Kevin Hall, 7-1 Haviland Hjer and Keith Morris. Georgetown has Merlin Wilson, a super shot-blocker, no seniors, a scattering of talented frosh, and a quality transfer in 6-4 Bill Thomas. Bill Lynn, Jonathan Smith and Larry Long join Wilson in the starting line-up. To be continued.



Mon.-Sat., 9 to 5 p.m.
Friday until 8 p.m.

Convenient Credit Terms

Free Christmas Delivery

A WINNER OF A GIFT! EVEN SANTA AGREES! GIVE A GIFT THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR YEARS TO COME. APPRECIATED EVERYTIME HE SITS DOWN, LEANS BACK AND SOOTHES AWAY THE DAYS TENSIONS. BEST OF ALL UNTIL THANKSGIVING, YOU CAN SAVE ON LINK'S COMPLETE SELECTION OF RECLINERS, ROCKER/RECLINERS AND LO BACKS. ITS THE PERFECT TIME TO BUY A USEABLE, YET PRACTICAL GIFT AND SAVE, TOO. SHOP LINK'S TODAY... STRETCH YOUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET.

'THE GREAT XMAS GIVE-A-WAY'
Win this 1975 Chevy Vega



A Special Christmas Gift
Package Worth \$400

ASK OUR SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS. YOU JUST MIGHT WIN THIS YEAR!
Sponsored by Merchants Special Events Committee



Man-Size

Stratolounger® only
\$108⁰⁰

Reg. \$124.95. Generously styled and expertly crafted in durable sage green supported vinyl, fully padded back and man-size comfort from Stratolounger.

SAVE \$16.95



Reg. \$144.95 Extra-wide, extra-comfort Stratolounger with plump, pillow headrest covered in a textured brown vinyl.

\$128

SAVE \$16.95



Reg. \$149.95 Spanish-inspired Stratolounger XP, handsome molded arms and durable black vinyl that when reclined stretches out fully.

\$128

SAVE \$21.95



Reg. \$179.95 Modern Stratolounger XP with stretch out comfort. Handsomely styled and covered in a easy-care brown vinyl.

\$168

SAVE \$11.95



Reg. \$154.95 Man-size Stratolounger. For the big man, box seat cushion, heavy textured vinyl. Solid comfort, diamond tufted back.

\$144

SAVE \$11.95



Reg. \$239.95 Stratolounger Lo Back in ultra-soft tan vinyl, real leather - like comfort. It's two chairs in one, a small lounge chair and a full size recliner, too.

\$218

SAVE \$21.95



Reg. \$289.95 Lo Back Stratolounger, lush gold striped velvet that looks like a lounge chair and is styled Spanish to all atmosphere to your room.

\$258

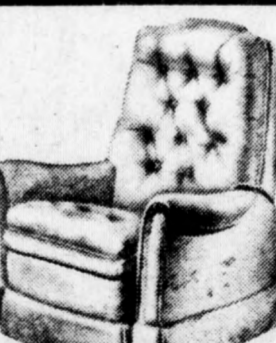
SAVE \$31.95



Reg. \$279.95 Leather-like gold vinyl, ultra-soft comfort, adjustable headrest and fully reclining stretch-out comfort of a Stratolounger XP.

\$254

SAVE \$25.95



Reg. \$329.95 Rocker/recliner in luxurious gold stripe velvet, the finest combination of comfort and beauty available. See it today!

\$298

SAVE \$31.95

I.B.M. Junior Bowlers
Nov. 16, 1974

8 Merry Makers 19 11
7 Eagle Eyes 19 11
14 Aces 18 1/2 11 1/2
10 Tigers 16 1/2 13 1/2
13 Rascals 16 14
11 Peanuts 16 14
12 Swingers 15 15
12 Hot Shots 13 1/2 16 1/2
5 Hi's & Lo's 13 17
2 Lucky Strikes 12 17
4 Channel Cats 12 18
4 Fearless Five 12 18
7 Hits & Misses 8 1/2 21 1/2
1 Jokers

High Team Game: No. 2 Lucky Strikes, 875.
High Team Series: No. 8 Merry Makers, 1756.
High Ind. Game: Bill Dunn, 207.
Nicki Ratcliff, 130.
High Ind. Series: Fred Crawley, 355; B. Pursell, 232.

Nov. 20, 1974 Mary's Ceramics

Edward's Qtr. Horses 71 33
Varsity Lanes 63 41
First Citizens Bank 58 44
Whitaker's Diner 50 54
Handy's Dairy 46 58
Mason's Jewelers 44 60
Posey Patch 43 61
Ama Milling Co. 41 63

HIGH TEAM GAME: First Citizens Bank, 1929.
HIGH TEAM SERIES: Edward's Qtr. Horses, 7997.
HIGH IND. GAME: Madonna Randall 211 - Bev Nelson 219 - Marilyn Wood 204.
HIGH IND. SERIES: Madonna Randall, 177.

SERIES OVER 400 (female): highest to lowest: M. Randall, 572; B. Nelson, 532; B. Edmonds, 530; M. Wood, 527; Clark, 517; R. Hall, 504; B. Waldron, 506; G. Lancaster, 503; D. Beaman, 499; E. Shinn, 491; M. Ludlow, 490; B. Cline, 484; C. Flint, 485; W. Peiffer, 485; J. Clifford, 474; B. Cromer, 461; J. Murray, 458; R. Hampton, 451; J. Rogers, 447; J. Calvin, 434; B. Douglas, 433; M. Nelson, 433; S. Albright, 433; M. Bennington, 429; P. Rublis, 428; D. Frost, 425; C. Jutius, 419; D. Crawley, 410; M. Edgell, 409; J. Brewster, 408.

P.R. Mallory
11-20-74

Schwerman 69 43
Fine Kawasaki 60 52
J. Lewis 57 55
Town Tavern 50 42
Charlie Brown B-B-Q 50 42
Hudson Lucky Dollar 50 42

High Team Game: Schwerman, 617.
High Team Series: Fine Kawasaki, 1741.
High Ind. Game: Judy Campbell, 225.
High Ind. Series: B. Adamson, 441.

SERIES OVER 400, highest to lowest: B. Adamson, 482; M. Gaston, 436; D. Lewis, 430; M. Emery, 421; Jackie Campbell, 419; S. Paulius, 418; G. Fisher, 415; B. Robbins, 412; Judy Campbell, 404.

Automotive League
11-19-74

Weaver's Furniture 77 35
Brewster's Southside Texaco 76 36
Moore's Bar 72 40
York's Grocery 66 46
Leaning Tower Pizza 62 50
Kenney's Machine Shop 60 52
Greencastle Mfg. Co. 53 59
Crawley's Cleaning 52 60
Moore Lodge 51 61
General Telephone Co. 51 61
Lone Star 50 62
Sutherland's T.V. 47 65
Oates Trucking 39 73
Greencastle Offset 28 84
High Team Game: Moore's Bar, 1065.
High Team Series: Leaning Tower Pizza - 3065.
High Ind. Game: Richard Smiley, 232.
High Ind. Series: Steve Coler, 549.
SERIES OVER 500: S. Coler, 589; J. Inman, 585; B. Heavin, 586; F. Brewer, 569; J. Cox, 571; D. Hansel, 568; D. Saunders, 558; G. Bryant, 557; R. Horn, 557; B. Scaggs, 549; R. England, 548; R. Smiley, 540; M. Miller, 540; S. Hammond, 537; J. Payne, 533; M. Douglas, 528; V. Taylor, 521; T. Middleton, 512; M. Comer, 509; R. Skeeton, 510; D. Staley, 513; J. Rice, 506; L. Porter, 512; D. Greenlee, 509; W. Ensor, 502; J. Winger, 502; R. Saunders, 503; C. Brewster, 512.

Thanksgiving Feast, bring the whole family!

Roast Turkey & dressing, Baked Ham, Pot Roast of Beef, Fried Chicken, and Chop Steak with mushroom gravy. Lots of Holiday desserts & salads.

OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
Seating for 120 People

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Just North of the Square
Greencastle

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BY LINK'S

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Greencastle, Ind.

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VALUES